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Kentuckiana Medical Center to close on April 27

By PEGGY VLEREBOME
Special to the Courier

Kentuckiana Medical Center in Clarksville will close April 27, putting 200 people out of work.

Employees received a required state notice about the closing.

The hospital made its surprise announcement Tuesday. In an email to employees, management spokesman Michael Phillips told employees: "Unfortunately, after tremendous efforts and a sizable investment, the owners have communicated definitively to me today that they have decided to close the hospital."

Rialto Capital of Florida owns the mortgage, according to the Clarksville newspaper.

Kentuckiana opened in 2009 and filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in 2010. At the time, a lengthy licensing process was blamed for slowing the billing process, which in turn led to financial problems. One of the hospital's creditors, First Tennessee Bank, froze the hospital's account. A hospital spokesman said at the time that bankruptcy enabled the account to be freed.

Galichia Hospital Group, based in Wichita, Kansas, took over management and operations in November 2013. Phillips was sent from Galichia's headquarters to be the CEO, but in his email to employees he wrote that Michael Congelo of BDO, a healthcare consulting firm, is coming in as CEO to lead the closure.

The bankruptcy case was closed in 2015.

The hospital was started by a group of doctors. At opening there were — depending on the source of the information — either 24 or 34 patient rooms.

An emergency room was opened in December 2013 and 12 patient rooms were added.

Galichia had a grand reopening of Kentuckiana in 2014 and said that $20 million had been invested in the hospital since Galichia took over management and operations.

Kaiser Health News released two lists Thursday of hospitals that Medicare is punishing by reducing how much it pays to facilities that have too high of a readmission rate and facilities with high rates of complications. Kentuckiana is on both lists, which Kaiser compiled using data from the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services.

This year and in 2018 and 2017, Medicare reduced its payments to Kentuckiana by 3 percent, up from a reduction of .88 percent in 2016 and .66 percent in 2015 when the penalty program began as part of the Affordable Care Act.

Medicare's reduction in payments is 1 percent for having high rates of complications. Kentuckiana was penalized this year, last year and in 2017.

The complete Kaiser Health News Story is on Page A 7

REMEMBERING MARCH 2, 2012

Family recalls terror and faith

Under this mess of trees and indiscernable clumps of wood, insulation and various household items (above), Mary Ellen Minnick and her two boys, Jason and Jacob, survived the 2012 tornado. (Photos from the Minnick family)

By TRENTON SCROGGINS

A beautiful modern craftsman home, in the area where Clark, Scott, and Jefferson counties converge stands as a reminder of the harrowing F4 tornado that tore through this area on March 2, 2012, leaving four dead in Jefferson County.

It was a Friday, and Paul Minnick was on his way to Pope John XXIII Elementary School where his wife, Mary Ellen, and his two sons, Jason, then 10, and Jacob, then 6, waited out the storm.

Mary Ellen, a teacher then at Pope John, had called earlier, warning her husband of the severe weather pushing through the area. She had been trying to decide whether to go home where it was safe for the boys and to care for the dog still locked up in its kennel.

Paul had agreed to head to Madison from La Grange, Kentucky, to meet them, but as the storm progressed that afternoon, Mary Ellen said she felt she needed to go home.

She loaded Jason, a fourth grader at Pope John then and now a senior at Shawe Memorial High School, and Jacob, then a kindergartener, and headed toward the storm to make their way home.

"I remember telling Colleen (Burdette) in the hallway, 'the dog is at home, we're going home.'" Mary Ellen said. "When we started... we couldn't get anything on the radio, so I kept driving."

Jason, who was in the backseat with his brother, began to get upset. Then the radio came back— Henryville had been hit.

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The Minnick family's new home stands on the front of the 18-acre property. A new barn was built on the old house's foundation.

Jason Minnick (left), his mother, Mary Ellen, brother Jacob (front) and his father, Paul, in a recent family portrait.

Officials take jail studies, needs before community

The Jefferson County Jail Committee this week took the information gathered for the county's new jail project into the community. They presented information and were available to county residents to answer questions about the need, the process and the unknowns. The first session was Wednesday evening at the Ivy Tech campus in Madison and the second was Friday evening at Southwestern High School's auxiliary gym in Hanover. To view full videos of the community meetings, go to The Madison Courier's Facebook page. A copy of the Executive Summary of a study of jail needs and the 2018 Sheriff's Office jail report are on Pages A 4, 5.

By TALI HUNT

Jefferson County officials hired RQAW Architecture in February 2018 on a recommendation from the county's Exploratory Jail Committee, which received applications and saw presentations from RQAW and at least one other interested firm.

RQAW's task was to create a study that looked at the state of the jail on Walnut Street downtown — including the building's capacity, population history and trends, operational costs, maintenance costs — and predict the trends that are key determining factors in the needs for a new jail facility.

RQAW began collecting data in March 2018 and presented a finished feasibility study in September 2018.

Their methodology for learning about the current facility's ins and outs included data collection and interviews with county personnel and leadership. According to the study: "Generally, all the statistical information gathered shows the factors that impact jail population have been increasing."

The team also looked at general data from Jefferson County as a whole. They say in the executive summary of the study that the county's population has seen a more than eight percent increase since 1990. They predicted the county's population could rise to more than 35,000 people.

"While an increasing county population does not necessarily mean an increase in jail population, it can mean an increase in crime," the study notes.

RQAW found the data collected about the jail's average daily population shows a 200 percent increase in the last 10 years.

The jail's maximum capacity is 109 inmates. Ideally, jails house only about 80 percent of their capacity so they can properly keep inmates by specific classifications for the safety of inmates and jail staff.

After interviewing and collecting data from all parts of law enforcement in Jefferson County, including the sheriff's office, prosecutor's office and judges, RQAW concluded that "several factors that impact the ADP and indicate that it will continue to increase." For example, an increase in the seriousness of the offenses being charged, the increasing number of women being housed in the jail and the number of inmates facing or serving time for level 6 felony charges — the highest volume category of felony charges in Jefferson County — that not long ago were sent to the Indiana Department of Corrections to serve their sentences.

The full feasibility study — including statistics, data, details about the Jefferson County Justice System, renderings of design styles for other jails in Indiana and proposed solutions to the county's overcrowding problem — is posted on the county's website at www.jeffersoncounty.in.gov/jailinfo

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Madison trash pickup delay

Because of expected single-digit temperatures Monday morning and the likelihood of accumulating snow on Sunday, the City of Madison is delaying trash/recycling/compost pickup for one day next week.

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Guilty plea in chase that led to Charlestown officer's death

Indiana

SCOTTSBURG — A man who authorities say started a police chase that led to an officer's death is awaiting sentencing after pleading guilty in the case. Court records say Benjamin Eadsm 35, of Freedom entered the pleas in mid-February in a Scott County courtroom. The charges include auto theft and resisting law enforcement, which led to a death. His plea agreement said he's expected to get 35 years in prison and a year in jail. Sentencing is scheduled for March 8. Authorities say Eads fled a traffic stop on Dec. 12, triggering a police chase during which Charlestown Officer Benton Bertram's vehicle struck a tree. He was dead at the scene. State police say the 33-year-old Bertram had been a Charlestown officer for nine years.

Conviction in killing of 2 women, fetus

FORT WAYNE — A jury needed less than two hours to convict a man of three counts of murder in the fatal shootings of two women and the death of one's unborn fetus. Deyante Stephens, 27, also was found guilty of a firearms enhancement Thursday evening after a three-day trial. He's due to be sentenced April 5 and faces up to 215 years in prison. Stephens was charged in the January 2018 slayings of Preonda Jones, 37, and Brianna Gould, 24, inside a home. Gould was pregnant. Prosecutors said it was a senseless act of violence. Defense attorney Anthony Churchward argued no one saw Stephens shoot the women. Stephens showed no emotion while the verdict was read.

Police chief's computer tied to theft charges

MARTINSVILLE — Court documents say a police chief charged with theft and official misconduct used his computer to bank more sick days than entitled to and cashed them out for $1,530. A probable cause affidavit unsealed Thursday said Chief Matthew Long used his computer to add three-and-a-half weeks to his bank of accumulated sick days in 2017 that he cashed out at year end. A State Board of Accounts audit released Thursday discovered that payment and a much larger one, nearly $6,800 in unearned overtime pay. Long's attorney, John Kautzman, released a statement saying the chief denies the allegations and at no time did he "intentionally engage in any criminal or knowingly improper conduct." Long, 40, was placed on paid leave in January. He was arrested Wednesday.

Teen, 15, fatally shot trying to rob pawn shop

INDIANAPOLIS — Authorities say a pawn shop employee fatally shot a teenager who tried to rob the business. Indianapolis police say the teenager armed with a stolen handgun was fatally shot during an attempted armed robbery Wednesday afternoon at E-Z Pawn on the city's east side. The Marion County Coroner's Office has identified the robber as Ja'Shawn Taylor. Police say the investigation into the incident is continuing. They haven't released the name of the employee who shot Taylor.

Jailers actions in 3 deaths cleared

LAFAYETTE — A sheriff says a review of the deaths of two inmates who fell ill in their cells at the same jail and a man who died after fighting with jail officers found the response from staff was adequate. Tippecanoe County Sheriff Bob Goldsmith says state police also determined jail procedures were adequate. The sheriff has said Isaiah Powe, 42, and Bonny Ahlrich, 56, were in separate parts of the jail's holding area in Lafayette when they were stricken hours apart January 12. The Tippecanoe County coroner's office says Powe died accidentally from drug intoxication and Ahlrich died of natural causes.Also that day, Salvador Perez-Rivera, 40, collapsed while fighting with jail officers before booking was completed. He died January 18 at a hospital of accidental acute methamphetamine toxicity.

Inmate charged with killing fellow inmate

PENDLETON — A man serving a 60-year sentence for murder has been charged with killing a fellow inmate at a central Indiana prison. The Herald Bulletin reported Devon L. Sterling, 41, is charged with murder and possession of a deadly weapon by a prisoner in the death of Ezekiel Jones of Fort Wayne. Authorities say Jones died after being stabbed in the neck July 11 at Pendleton Correctional Facility. The attack was captured on video surveillance. An affidavit said investigators believe Sterling stabbed Jones "in retaliation for Jones stabbing Sterling over an incident at the shower" in 2017. Sterling was imprisoned for a 2007 fatal shooting at a block party. Jones was serving a 72-year sentence for a 2006 Allen County shooting death.

STATE BRIEFS

Artifacts in Indiana to be returned to China

INDIANAPOLIS — The FBI is returning more than 300 cultural artifacts to China years after they were part of a vast collection discovered at a farm. Chinese Ambassador Cui Tiankai is expected to attend Thursday's repatriation ceremony at the Eiteljorg Museum in Indianapolis when the 361 artifacts are returned to Chinese officials. The artifacts were among thousands ranging from arrowheads to shrunken heads that federal agents removed in 2014 from a man's Shelby County farm. That man, Don Miller, amassed the collection over several decades. He died in 2015 at age 91. The FBI said artifacts have been returned to several countries, including Colombia, New Zealand and Spain, but it continues working with Native American tribes and foreign governments to determine their claims to any of the objects.

Gov says he tried pot but opposes legalization

INDIANAPOLIS — Gov. Eric Holcomb says he tried marijuana as a college student, but he doesn't support efforts to allow medical or recreational marijuana use in Indiana. The Republican governor answered "yes" Wednesday when he was asked during a Statehouse news conference if he had ever used marijuana. Holcomb said he tried pot while he was in college despite knowing it was illegal. He graduated in 1990 from Hanover College. Before he was asked the marijuana question, Holcomb said he opposes bills that would allow medical or recreational marijuana use in Indiana. Neighboring Michigan, Illinois and Ohio are among the states that have taken legalization steps. Holcomb said he's not convinced other states "had made a wise decision" in legalizing marijuana, which remains illegal at the federal level.

Kentucky

Lobbying spending hits record high

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky legislature only met for four days in January, but it was enough for lobbying spending to set a record. The Legislative Ethics Commission reported 742 businesses and organizations spent $2.2 million lobbying state lawmakers in January, a record for the first month of a legislative session in an odd-numbered years Kentucky legislative sessions last for 60 legislative days in even-numbered years, when lawmakers must pass a two-year spending plan. Sessions last 30 legislative days in odd-numbered years. The Kentucky Chamber of Commerce was the top spender with $40,972. Tobacco company Altria was second with $30,500, followed by the Kentucky Hospital Association and the Kentucky Bankers Association.

Salato Wildlife Center reopening

FRANKFORT — Kentucky's Salato Wildlife Education Center is reopening this week, complete with renovations made during the facility's winter closure. The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources says the center in Frankfort will reopen Friday. Among the renovations is an update to the bobcat enclosure, with a fully functioning water feature that has a flowing stream, pond and small waterfall. An indoor exhibit space to highlight Kentucky's nocturnal wildlife is set for completion by April 1. It will include light-up displays and feature mounted specimens such as a bobcat, raccoon and great horned owl. Most of the center's hiking trails were closed last fall due to storm damage. The HabiTrek and Pea Ridge hiking trails will be ready when the center reopens.

Gheens Foundation pledges $2M to UofL

LOUISVILLE — The University of Louisville says the Gheens Foundation has pledged $2 million in unrestricted funds to the school. Gheens President Barry Allen said the grant recognizes the importance of the university's mission and affirms the leadership of UofL President Neeli Bendapudi, who was hired last year. Bendapudi said $500,000 will go to the Belknap and Health Sciences Center campuses to enhance safety and security staffing and technology. The remainder will fund strategic initiatives to be identified through the university's planning process. It is the second largest gift the Gheens Foundation has given to UofL. The largest was a $2.5 million grant in 2013 for health-related medical research.

Effort to get adults into workforce faster

VERSAILLES — Kentucky's community and technical college system has launched a program allowing the state's adults to earn a GED and a college credential at the same time. Education officials say GED Plus will help students earn a tuition-free certificate through co-enrollment in the Skills U GED program and short-term community and technical college courses. The officials said that within four months, participants will have the opportunity to earn their GED plus a college certificate. Kentucky Community and Technical College System President Jay K. Box said the goal is to quickly prepare people for the workforce and to meet employers' needs. Kentucky has invested $15.9 million in scholarship funding to fast-track skill certifications. It's aimed at high school graduates and people who have earned or are working to obtain a GED but have not received a college degree.

$1.4M to Appalachia aviation program

RICHMOND — Eastern Kentucky University said the Appalachian Regional Commission will invest $1.4 million in the school's Appalachia Aviation Maintenance Technician Training project. A statement from the university said the 18-month program is expected to begin training students next January. It will be partly taught in traditional classrooms across eastern Kentucky, including at Hazard Community & Technical College, Big Sandy Community and Technical College, EKU Manchester, EKU Corbin and EKU Richmond. Training courses for upper-levels students will take place at Wendell H. Ford Regional Airport, Big Sandy Regional Airport, London-Corbin Airport and the Central Kentucky Regional Airport. EKU Regent Nancy Collins says she's excited about the program's prospect of bringing new economic development opportunities to the region. Eastern is working with the Federal Aviation Administration to build a curriculum for the course.

Ex-husband guilty in soldier's slaying

FORT CAMPBELL — A Fort Campbell soldier has admitted to having his ex-wife killed and to helping hide her body. The Leaf-Chronicle reports Sgt. Jamal Williams-McCray entered into a plea agreement during a hearing Wednesday at the Army post on the Kentucky-Tennessee state line. Williams-McCray pleaded guilty to charges including premeditated murder in the death of Pfc. Shadow McClaine. In exchange, he won't face the death penalty. Another soldier, Spc. Charles Robinson III, pleaded guilty previously to charges including murder in the case and was sentenced to 25 years. Robinson said McClaine's ex-husband offered to pay him $10,000 to kill her and help hide the body.

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Kentucky teachers in 'sick out' protest against lawmakers

FRANKFORT, Kentucky (AP) — At least six Kentucky school districts were forced to close Thursday — including the two largest systems in the state — as hundreds of teachers called in sick to protest what one leader called "half-truths" and "shadiness" at the state legislature.

The "sick out" was organized by the group KY 120 United, a reference to the state's 120 counties, which encouraged teachers in a Facebook post Wednesday night to call in sick.

Within hours, the state's two largest school districts in Jefferson and Fayette counties announced they would close because they didn't have enough teachers to cover classes. Districts in Marion, Carter, Letcher and Boyd counties were also closed Thursday. In Fayette County, officials said, at least 40 percent of teachers called in sick.

"This is (about) a series of kicks in the teeth. And the dog is now ready to fight back," said Nema Brewer, a leader of the KY 120 United group who is not a teacher but works for Fayette County Public Schools. "This is about the last year and what we've seen coming from Frankfort. The half truths, the shadiness."

Thursday's protest is the latest iteration of teachers leaving the classroom to protest at state capitols, a movement that began last year in West Virginia before spreading to Kentucky, Oklahoma, and Arizona.

The protest came the day lawmakers in the Republican-controlled state House of Representatives voted to advance House bill 525, a proposal to change how people are nominated to the Kentucky Teachers Retirement System's board of trustees.

Right now, the Kentucky Education Association controls nominations for seven of the pension board's 11 members. House Bill 525 would change that, letting groups like the Kentucky Retired Teachers Association, the Kentucky School Boards Association, and the Kentucky Association of School Superintendents nominate members.

The Kentucky Education Association has about 43,000 members, including both active and retired teachers. The Kentucky Teachers Retirement System covers about 126,500 people.

"One organization in particular controls the process of nominating seven of those positions, effectively locking out other educators from the very decisions that impact their financial future," said Republican Rep. Ken Upchurch, the bill's sponsor.

KEA President Stephanie Winkler, a fourth-grade teacher in Madison County Public Schools, said the nominating committee includes non-KEA members. Plus, she said the committee has nominated superintendents and principals.

"We have weathered these volatile markets well because we trusted in our colleagues to be good decision makers. We also want to trust our elected officials," Winkler said.

Kentucky's pension systems are among the nation's worst funded. State officials are at least $39 billion short of the money required to pay benefits over the next 30 years. The teachers' retirement system alone is at least $14.3 billion short of what it will need to pay benefits.

Lawmakers have made changes to the system that oversees state and local government employees. But they've been unable to make changes to the Kentucky Teachers Retirement System. Teachers are well-organized and oppose anything seen as a threat to their profession.

Thousands marched at the state Capitol last year to protest a Republican-backed bill that would have put all new teacher hires into a hybrid pension system. Lawmakers passed the bill anyway, but the state Supreme Court struck it down in December on a procedural issue.

Teachers packed the committee room for a hearing on the bill, jamming the aisles as they sang and chanted beforehand. At one point, Karen Schwartz looked at her watch and said she should be teaching a math class. Instead, she held a sign she made urging lawmakers to vote against the bill.

Missy Davis, a fifth grade teacher at Farmer Elementary School in Jefferson County, said she knows canceling school is a major disruption for working parents who must scramble to find child care. But she's worried for the future.

"The teachers want to be in school," she said. "We are here because we are passionate about what we do and we want to protect the future of education."

Much of the teachers' ire was aimed a Republican Gov. Matt Bevin, who has criticized teachers in the past for opposing his pension system reform efforts. When asked to comment on the latest teachers' protest, Bevin replied: "I really am not sure what the point is."

Bevin, who is running for re-election, noted unprecedented amounts of money have been pumped into the struggling Kentucky Teachers Retirement System since he's been in office and Republicans have controlled both chambers of the legislature.

"So everything that seems to be what people would want is what we've been doing," Bevin said. "So it's clearly about things that are other than that, and I have no idea what that would be."

Brewer said teachers would return to the classroom Friday.

School safety bill wins final OK

FRANKFORT, Kentucky (AP) — Kentucky lawmakers gave final approval Thursday to a school safety bill intended to boost police protection and counseling in response to a shooting more than a year ago that killed two students at a western Kentucky high school.

In a show of bipartisanship on lawmakers' top priority, the state Senate voted 37-0 to send the bill to Gov. Matt Bevin. A day earlier, the measure cleared the House on a 96-3 vote.

"This is a great example of us working together, both parties, the House and the Senate on a top priority," Republican Sen. C.B. Embry Jr. said before the bill's final passage. "What can be more important than the safety of our schoolchildren?"

The bill sets new goals, including seeking police officers in every school and at least one counselor for every 250 students. But it comes with no money, so school districts won't be able to comply right away. But Republican budget leaders in both chambers have vowed to provide the money next year, despite not knowing how much it might cost or where to get the money.

"I have full faith and confidence in this chamber and the chamber down the hall that we will make this a top priority as we come back into next session to deal with the funding mechanism," said Republican Sen. Sen. Max Wise, the bill's lead sponsor.

Leaders in both GOP-dominated chambers had designated school safety as the priority for this year's legislative session. Senate President Robert Stivers said Thursday that a statewide assessment is needed to determine the funding needs to carry out the bill's goals.

"You cannot appropriate to something you don't know what the price tag is yet and what the need is," Stivers said.

The legislation is in response to the Jan. 23, 2018, shooting at Marshall County High School in western Kentucky. Two 15-year-old students, Bailey Holt and Preston Cope, were killed. More than a dozen others were injured.

A bipartisan special committee of Kentucky lawmakers spent nearly a year discussing school safety legislation with stakeholders.

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A report on the Jefferson County Jail's needs for the future

Executive Summary from Sept. 6, 2018 Jail Needs Assessment and Feasibility Study from RQAW Architecture, HWC Engineering, GARMONG Construction Services

The Team was charged with working with a Jail Committee to determine the needs of the Jefferson County Jail and Sheriff's Office. It was then the task of the Team, as architects and engineers, to develop a facility design that would meet the determined needs and improve the functionality and operations of the Jefferson County Jail.

DATA AND STATISTICS

As mentioned in the process description, the Team first collected data and interviews key personnel and county officials to gain a clear understanding of the immediate jail housing demands and potential future needs. Generally, all the statistical information gathered shows the factors that impact jail population have been increasing. Since 1990, Jefferson County's population has increased over eight percent (8%). When considering factors like the recent increase in manufacturing in the state and population trend over the last eighty (80) years, there is no indication that the population will decrease over the next twenty years. It should also be mentioned that while the country's population is expected to rise to over 35,000 in the next twenty (20) years, Madison also is the largest river city on the river between Cincinnati and Louisville, serving as the entertainment and cultural hub for the area. Over 55,000 people live within 15 miles of downtown Madison. While an increasing county population does not necessarily mean an increase in jail population, it can mean an increase in crime.

Similarly, the jail statistics show that jail population has been increasing and will continue to grow. Within the last nine (9) months, the Jefferson County Jail has had an Average Daily Population (ADP) of over 150. As of August 2018, approximately 157 are housed in the jail, which has a detention housing capacity of 109 rated beds. Over the last ten years, the jail has seen a two-hundred percent (200%) increase in its ADP. In 2017, the ADP totaled 140. Refer to Appendix A for more information on data and statistics.

There are several factors that impact the ADP and indicate that it will continue to increase. First, the number of Capital/Felony court filings is increasing. Over the past ten (10) years, this number has increased by forty-five percent (45%). An increase in the seriousness of offense can have a significant impact on jail population because those charged tend to remain in jail for longer periods of time. Next, the number of women in jail has increased significantly over the past ten years. Since 2008, the number of women admissions at the jail has gone up forty-four percent (44%) from 25 to 36 in 2017. Another factor that significantly impacts the average daily population is the number of Level 6 felons the county must house that had previously been sent to the Department of Corrections. In 2018, the Jefferson County Jail housed eighteen (18) L6 inmates and this number is expected to rise in the future. This further indicates that the ADP will not decrease in the near future.

JEFFERSON COUNTY JUSTICE SYSTEM

When considering the need to expand a jail facility for addition bed space, it is prudent to ask, "Is there anything we can do differently to reduce the number of people in the jail?" As part of this study, the Team and the Jail Committee has asked this question. In considering the Jefferson County Justice System, there are several indicators that confirm that the system is functioning in a cooperative and efficient manner.

It is important to note, that is has been stated that those that are incarcerated in the Jefferson County Jail, need to be in jail in the interest of public safety. Every program that is available and might have an impact on the number of people incarcerated is already being utilized. These programs include but are not limited to Moral Recognition Therapy; Moving On (Women's Program), Stop Abuse for Everyone (SAFE – for those convicted of domestic abuse, Coping with Anger, Courage to Change, PRIME for Life (substance abuse education), LifeSprings, Centerstone, Drug Court, Home Detention and Community Transition Program (CTP). This does not mean that those that play a significant role in the system are not constantly looking for other opportunities, it simply means that there are not changes that could be implemented today would result in a significant decrease in inmates. There has been a suggestion across Indiana that there could be a change in bonding guidelines/bond amount and that this could have a significant impact on the jail population. Jefferson County is one of the counties participating in the pilot program to determine the impact of this pre-trial assessment bond program. Based on feedback from judges and Court Services, the changes in bonding guidelines per the assessment process does not change how many people there are in the jail; it simply ensures that the "right" people are in the jail. In Jefferson County, due to the use of the pilot program, those in jail are there because they have committed significant and serious crime or are serious nuisance/repeat offenders. This also suggests that programs that are being used are already being utilized by those that want to take advantage of the opportunity and there is not an opportunity to further reduce the number of inmates

system in Jefferson County is working together effectively and utilizing all the programs available in an effective manner. The only factor that can be identified that might help reduce inmate population is the potential of moving some cases through the system more quickly. However, if the few cases with extended lengths of stay were to be moved through the system more quickly, is should not be expected that there would be a significant reduction in average daily population.

EXISTING FACILITY OVERVIEW

RQAW Corporation also spent a considerable amount of time evaluating the Jefferson County Jail and interviewing jail personnel to better understand the opportunities and challenges of the existing facility. The facility was designed and is operated as a partial indirect supervised jail and an old linear style jail on multiple levels. Because this jail was designed to "fit" on an existing site to take advantage of the existing linear house, it is staff intensive and the county has been written up during jail inspections for being understaffed. The jail consists of seven (7) blocks for a total of 109 detention housing beds. The blocks include two (2) blocks with indirect supervision cells/dormitories (on different levels), a women's dormitory on another level, two (2) linear style cell blocks. This configuration and block count makes it very difficult to properly classify inmates. Other than the lack of total bed count and the maintenance challenges, the inability to properly classify inmates is the most significant challenge for the jail.

EXISTING FACILTY CLASSIFICATION CHALLENGES

Classification, or segregation, enables the jail to separate inmates within a system that can lead to a safer and more manageable facility. Classification is a system by which the jail staff determines who should be housed with whom. For instance, it is a requirement that men and women be sight and sound separated. Within these two groups, the jail should also segregate the most violent from the non-violent. Other groups that are typically segregated include but are not limited to sex offenders, juveniles, those in treatment programs (Voluntary Chemical Addiction Program) and the mentally unstable, including the acute mentally ill. This type of segregation results in what is often referred to as a classification factor. For planning and operational purposes, this number is usually twenty percent (20%). This means that a 109-bed facility is at its operational capacity with 87 inmates, if properly classified. This is compounded at the Jefferson County facility by the limited number of cell blocks and limited variation in the bed counts within these blocks. There are typically much smaller groups that require segregation but there are no smaller housing units. The medical isolation cells and individual holding cells (in booking) are also used for segregation. Juveniles, women and mental health inmates are often housed in these units. This means that when there are those that require medical isolation, those being segregated in these areas must be moved to another area or cohoused with the general population. If there is a medical isolation need, juveniles that are being housed in this area would need to be moved. Regardless, using cells dedicated for medical is not an ideal way to manage classification needs. Also, within a female population, there are several classification groups that are all housed within one dormitory style unit. In response to the issue of overcrowding and classification, the jail utilizes other spaces, such as recreation, classroom and commissary as housing blocks. While this helps in dealing with the population issue, it takes spaces away from inmates that are helpful to rehabilitation and morale. Proper classification should be a significant consideration in the design of a new housing addition. The impact or PREA (Prison Rape Elimination Act) cannot be overstated and the requirements of this Act have the potential to be enforceable under newer standards within five (5) years.

EXISTING FACILITY MAINTENANCE CHALLENGES

Other observations that require attention include components that relate to the physical condition of the facility. These items, along with some of the programmatic deficiencies, have been categorized and documented on the graphic floor plan and in the photos in Appendix B. These items include fixtures that are easily vandalized, like fire protection sprinkler heads. The fixtures in the linear style area were being flooded and causing water to flow into the administration area below. A water management system was installed so that flushes are controlled by staff. In any new facility, a water management system should be considered. This would also help reduce usage and water costs. Access to fixtures is also challenging (small chases, etc.). While modifying this in the existing facility is difficult, any new construction should provide easy access for maintenance. Finally, the doors and locks require constant maintenance and contain very expensive replacement parts. A preventative maintenance program has helped reduce cost, but replacement should be considered.

EXISTING FACILTY ANNUAL JAIL INSPECTION REPORTS

The annual Jail Inspection Reports conducted by the Indiana Department of Corrections were reviewed. Each report indicated that the Jefferson County Jail had an excellent operation. The reports indicated that the jail was over capacity and have noted that the jail is understaffed. The reports point out the difficulty in classifying inmates when the jail population exceeds 80% of the rated capacity and they note that this compromises the safety and security of the jail. Refer to Appendix B for the inspection reports.

PROGRAMMING, MENTAL HEALTH AND OTHER SUPPORT SPACES

Several programmatic needs were identified as well. The existing facility significantly lacks space dedicated to mental health and programming. As mentioned earlier, one of the major effects for those in jail involves treatment and other programs. These programs include but are not limited to church, GED, Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous and other addiction programs. Because of the existing jail configuration, there is only one classroom that can be utilized and there are views into this space from the common, secure corridor area, which therefore does not provide sight and sound separation. This area is currently being used for additional housing.

Probably the best opportunity that Jefferson County has to slow the growth of the jail population is through a reduction in recidivism and these drug related programs can play a significant role. There are anecdotal reports that a lot of the crimes, other than direct drug offenses (possession, dealing, etc.), are drug related. Crimes like robberies, assaults and shootings often are the result of the drug epidemic, including meth and opioids. Therefore, a focus on space where these programs can be effectively administered, in a more therapeutic environment, should be included in any future designs. Proper classification, as previously described, and abundant classroom spaces for programs can help reduce the criminogenic effect and in turn, reduce the recidivism rate. Refer to the Architectural Space Program for more information (Appendix D).

Since 2010, Indiana has lost ninety (90) mental health beds, which accounts for ten percent of the mental health beds that were available in 2010. This deinstitutionalizing of the mentally ill and closing of mental hospitals has had a significant impact on county jails. Judges and Sheriffs have been faced with having to "lock up" the acute mentally ill in the interest of public safety because there is currently no other option. There needs to be better options for these people and a jail expansion will not solve this problem. However, in the meantime, there is a need for additional padded cells and meeting space for counselors, case managers and the inamtes they serve.

Additional space that the facility would benefit from includes jail staff offices, more video court holding (including inmate toilets), space for a body scanner, additional fingerprinting/mugshot in booking and additional attorney/client meeting space closer to housing.

POSSIBLE SOLUTION COMPONENTS

As part of the study, the Team and the Jail Committee considered the option of renovating and adding on to the existing facility. Because the existing facility is on a limited site, there does not appear to be a viable long-term design solution to accommodate the twenty (20) year need. Further, the existing configuration of the existing jail does not lend itself to a staff efficient expansion. The existing inefficiencies cannot be solved with a renovation. Any expansion and renovation of the existing facility would simply compound the issues that currently exist. This includes the maintenance challenges. While there is likely a way to simply add space and beds to the existing facility, the project would not result in a cost effective, operationally efficient, functional facility and will not serve the county for the next twenty (20) years. This option is not recommended.

PROPOSED SOLUTION CONFIGURATION

The proposed solution should utilize an "indirect supervision" podular housing design. This configuration provides multiple cell blocks, including cells, dormitories and dayrooms around a centrally located control station. Direct visibility into the dayrooms and the cell fronts is achieved through one-way glass from the second level control room. The indoor-outdoor recreation spaces will also be observable from this location as well. The cell blocks would generally consist of prefabricated, steel, tiered cells or dormitories coated in polyuria with a mezzanine walkway. The cells are positioned so that a continuous rear mechanical chase, outside the secure perimeter, is available for easy maintenance. Extending from the elevated control areas will be elevated corridor with one-way glass for observation into other components like programming space, honor dorms and video courts. Refer to Appendix E for more information on indirect supervision, podular housing design.

PROPOSED SOLUTION BED COUNT

In 2018, Jefferson County has averaged over 150 inmates and has had a population over 160 on several occasions. Based on the classification factor (20%) and requirements that were discussed earlier, this jail population requires approximately 200 beds today. As mentioned, there does not appear to be alternative programs or other opportunities to relieve overcrowding and there are no other indicators that the jail population will stop growing. Therefore, it is important to consider the projected need of the facility.

Based on historical trends (2007-2017), it is projected that the Jefferson County Jail population will approach 250 inmates in 2037. With the twenty percent (20%) classification factor, this will require just over 300 beds. Based on the, RQAW Corporation and the Jail Committee recommend an approximately 300 rated bed facility that will consists of cells and dormitory spaces.

PROPOSED SOLUTION CLASSIFICATION

The new housing pods should consist of cell blocks that meet the classification demands that are not available within the existing facility. The jail staff provided a general breakdown (provided in Appendix A) that shows ten (10) different classifications for today's jail population within the rated bed housing. The design should limit any one dayroom to no more than thirty-two (32) inmates and no fewer than twelve (12) with an approximate average of twenty-four (24) inmates. The design should also include dormitories with no more than ten (10) beds. This gives the county an opportunity to house inmate workers and implement a recovery block and detox ward, further enhancing the county's ability to responded to the drug crisis. Other classifications that would be required in the new facility would include spaces in intake and booking. These classification include padded cells, medical isolation and holding. The intent of the proposed design is to no longer simply "warehouse" inmates; the expansion will be designed to enhance the county's ability to rehabilitate inmates. Refer to the Architectural Space Program in Appendix D for additional information.

OPERATIONALLY EFFICIENT DESIGN

The proposed plan for the new facility is designed to be extremely operationally efficient. First, central control is located on an elevated secure level. These elevated control locations also provide direct sight lines into the blocks and therefore enable a minimal number of staff the ability to observe a large number of beds. This level would also include restrooms and break areas or offices so that staff does not need to move out of this area for these purposes. Next, nearly everything that an inmate requires is available within the housing pods including but not limited to programming space, video courts, segregation, padded cells, indoor/outdoor recreation, medical exam rooms and contact visitation space (attorney, clergy, etc.). Also included in the pods are staff spaces for report writing and meetings. Refer to Appendix F to review the Conceptual Design.

The intent of this design is to limit the amount of movement for staff and inmates. By doing so, the required staff is kept to a minimum and inmate/staff safety is maximized. This is further enhanced by the opportunity to keep all inmates in Jefferson County, thus limiting the future need for transport officers to travel out of county. Refer to the Operational Budgets and Staffing Analysis provided in Appendix G for more information.

CONCLUSION

Through this study, it is apparent that the jail population of Jefferson County is not going to reduce and that there are serious classification and programming space issues with the existing facility. The proposed solution of a new facility with approximately 300 beds not only addresses both items but does so in the most operationally efficient manner. The spaces that are proposed will not only enhance the opportunity to reduce recidivism but will also increase staff and inmate safety and meet the short-term and long-term detention housing needs of the county.

It is anticipated that the proposed solution (296 beds) will have a hard construction cost of approximately $23MM - $25MM with a total project cost of approximately $28MM - $30MM. However, the Team is experienced at tailoring these solutions to required budgets. The design team has already identified options and alternates that will enable the county to build out 265 beds and leave shell space for at least an additional thirty-five (35) beds for a total project cost of $25MM. These amounts are preliminary budget numbers and should be updated periodically due to forecasted escalation in the construction market (tariffs, limited resources, etc.).

FUNDING

Refer to information provided by the County's financial advisor.

Jefferson County Sheriff's Office Jail Division 2018 Annual Report

Prepared by Major Sheila Harrison
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Mission Statement

The Jefferson County Jail is dedicated to serving the citizens of Jefferson County and its neighboring communities. Our mission is to enforce the laws fairly and within constitutional authority. We are proactive in our approach to crime prevention. We enhance public trust through accountability. We maintain peace and order throughout the jail. We work in partnership with the surrounding communities to ensure the highest possible quality of life.

Facility Overview

The Jefferson County Jail is a three level facility comprised of 74 beds for males, two female blocks with a total of 26 beds, and 9 temporary housing beds for a total rated capacity of 109 beds. Included in this is an 8 bed segregation/protective custody unit for females that are separated from general population for disciplinary and protective custody reasons. Included in this is a 4 bed segregation for males that are separated from general population for disciplinary and administrative reasons.

The Jefferson County Jail has a full-service kitchen which is operated under contract by Canteen Services. The jail serves an average of 450 meals daily in which are prepared by inmate workers under the supervision of Canteen employees.

Inmates are permitted visitation on Saturdays and Sundays via video monitor. Family members are also provided with the option of visiting from remote locations via webcam or cellphone every day of the week. Video visitation has reduced inmate movement and provided a safer environment for inmates and staff while also reducing manpower needs to perform the duties associated with conducting visits. Attorney, members of clergy, and individuals from other agencies are permitted to visit with inmates in person by appointment.

Staff

Officers ensure the care, custody and control of inmates in accordance with department policies and procedures. To provide such care, custody and control, officers must tour assigned areas; observe inmates activity in person and on closed-circuit monitors; identify inmates who have behavioral, medical or other problems so that appropriate safety and security measures may be taken; and perform general security duties to prevent escape, disorder, rule infractions and harm to inmates, visitors and staff.

The general security duties performed by officers require them to search inmates, visitors, cells and other areas for weapons and contraband; monitor and regulate inmate and staff movement; maintain and record inmate counts, cell assignments and other pertinent information; escort inmates within and outside the institution; use and maintain keys and other equipment; and supervise inmate work details. Specific security duties vary by post assignment. Depending on post assignment, both the general and specific security duties range from sedentary to very active in nature.

Officers are supervised and directed by superior officers and must be able to understand and carry out moderately complex oral and written instructions. They are required to prepare accurate written reports and instructions. They are required to prepare accurate written reports and communicate orally and in writing with their superior officers, inmates and staff. If so directed, officers must respond to emergency situations, including incidents involving inmate violence. Depending on assignment, they must be able to respond to such situation by employing emergency equipment, restraints, weapons (including, in certain limited circumstances, firearms) and force when necessary. They must also lift equipment, perform assisted lifting of inmates, exercise sound judgement, and work under pressure in stressful situations.

The staff of Jefferson County Jail is comprised of 21 full-time officers, 1 Jail Commander and 1 Jail Matron.
Major Sheila Harrison
Captain Andre Garcia
Sergeants Chyanne Jarrett and Joseph Snell
Corporals Zayran Youngblood and Jeffrey Misamore
Day Control Kevin Calvert
Night Control Stephan McClellan
Jail Officers: There were 15 positions for full-time officers as of March 1, 2019, there were 3 vacancies
Matron Libby Hoffman

Jail In-Service Training

- Medication Distribution
- CPR/First Aid/AED
- Booking Procedure
- Defensive Tactics
- Firearms
- OC/Pepper Spray Certification/Recertification
- TASER Certification/Recertification
- Monthly Staff Meeting
- Monthly Brass Meetings
- Suicide Prevention
- Policies and Procedures
- Mental Health
- 3-week OJT
- 40-hour basic jail officer academy

Training Hours

In 2017, jail staff acquired 616 training hours. In 2018, jail staff acquired 1,793 training hours. That's a 291 percent increase in staff training. This not only increases their industry knowledge but increases their safety and security while working in the corrections environment.

Jail Case Reports

In 2018, Lieutenant/Special Deputy was responsible for investigating 8 criminal cases within the jail. Out of those cases handled, 0 were non-cased by the Prosecutor's office resulting in 8 inmates being charged for criminal offense while incarcerated. Listed below are the charges and number of counts for each charge for 2018:
5-Theft
4-Escape
3-Burglary
2-Trafficking with an inmate
1-Resisting law enforcement
1-Possession of a controlled substance
1-Possession of a legend drug
1-Intimidation
1-Battery on a public safety official
1-Battery

Programs

Celebrate Life was added in 2016 and is still a vital program of the jail today. It is a 12-step recovery program based on the Bible that teaches principles that assist individuals in beginning their recovery from addictive, compulsive and dysfunctional behaviors. This is offered once a week and attendance is voluntary.

Church services and bible study sessions are coordinated by New Life Fellowship. Once a week residents are provided an opportunity to attend. The jail also provides a portable baptismal tank.

Alcoholics Anonymous holds weekly sessions as an option for offenders seeking fellowship with men and women who have shared their experiences. This provides an initial step to creating a support system in the path to achieving sobriety.

Substance abuse programs are held twice a week and are coordinated through Jefferson County Community Corrections. Participants must meet specific criteria before entering the program and will be required to participate fully after being accepted. By attending these sessions inmates will work toward placement in rehabilitation facilities for further treatment.

In 2018, the Jefferson County Jail continued its partnership with LifeSpring Mental Health Services to provide in-house counseling session for adult behavioral health. LifeSpring is in facility twice a week, conducting one on one and group sessions.

Gideon's visits the jail once a week for fellowship and bible study with inmates. They visit with men or women and the program is voluntary to attend.

In 2018, Jefferson County Jail began GED classes in-house for inmates that are F6 sentenced to be served at the county level.

Christmas behind bars is an annual visit to the jail in the month of December. This group comes to fellowship, sing songs and share their life experiences with the inmates. They also provide every inmate with a bag of snacks and religious reading material.

During times of local disaster or community assistance the jail will provide supervised manual labor assistance with inmates without violent charges and no disciplinary issues to assist where needed.

REC is a religious based group that visits the facility for three days to fellowship with the male population and then again for three days to fellowship with the female population. During one of the three days the event is opened up the public to worship and fellowship with the inmate population. REC provided their own food, drink and materials during the religious event.

Debt Payment History:

In 2018, the jail received $932.44 in repayment for property damages, $72,435.77 in E-cig purchases, and $9,069.94 in medical repayment. For a total of $82,438.15. In 2017, the jail received $75.36 in repayment for property damages, $82,843.97 in E-cig purchases, $3,803.51 in medical repayment, and $100 in miscellaneous charges. For a total of $86,822.84. That is a difference of $3,978.87 lower for 2018 over 2017. The difference is due to rules and regulations being enforced more evenly for 2018. However, the categories of property damages, and medical repayment have increased for the same reasons.

Bookings

The Jefferson County Jail processed 1,044 male arrests and 457 female arrests for a total of 1,521 arrests in 2018. That is a 2 percent decrease from the 2017 total of 1,551.

Population

In 2017, the Average Daily Population (ADP) was 140.17. In 2018, the jail's ADP was 149.2. That is a 7 percent increase in ADP over 2017.

Stay

Average Length of Stay (ALS) in 2018 was 42.66 days. In 2017, the ALS was 38.88 days. That is a 9 percent increase.

Deaths

The Jefferson County Jail experienced 0 in custody deaths in 2018.

Escapes

The Jefferson County Jail experienced 0 escapes during 2018.

Juveniles

In 2018, Jefferson County Jail temporarily housed 40 juveniles. These temporary housings range from awaiting transfer to a juvenile facility, to returning from a juvenile facility for court.

Pre-Trial

In 2018, there were 577 individuals on pre-trial supervision. 54 individuals were pre-trail released on their own recognizance. Pre-trial service reviewed 922 new cases assessments in 2018.

Top 10 bookings by charge for 2018

1-Failure to appear
2-Theft
3-Possession of marijuana
4-Domestic battery
5-Possession of syringe
6-Resisting law enforcement
7-Invasion of privacy
8-Battery
9-Criminal trespass
10-Visiting a common nuisance.

2017 Booking Statistics		2018 Booking Statistics	
Jan-Total: 117	ADP: 143	Jan-Total: 133	ADP: 140
Feb-Total: 125	ADP: 145	Feb-Total: 132	ADP: 141
Mar-Total: 147	ADP: 145	Mar-Total: 127	ADP: 147
Apr-Total: 136	ADP: 149	Apr-Total: 146	ADP: 159
May-Total: 141	ADP: 150	May-Total: 132	ADP: 150
June-Total: 126	ADP: 136	June-Total: 119	ADP: 159
July-Total: 133	ADP: 128	July-Total: 135	ADP: 162
Aug-Total: 135	ADP: 129	Aug-Total: 130	ADP: 157
Sept- Total: 126	ADP: 132	Sept-Total: 104	ADP: 154
Oct- Total: 110	ADP: 135	Oct-Total: 124	ADP: 137
Nov- Total: 139	ADP: 141	Nov-Total: 126	ADP: 144
Dec- Total: 116	ADP: 144	Dec-Total: 115	ADP: 135
Total Bookings:	1,551	Total Bookings:	1,521
Total ADP:	139.75	Total ADP:	149.2

LETTER POLICY

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OBITUARIES

Beatrice Davis

Beatrice Mae Long Davis, 92, of Madison, Indiana, died Thursday, Feb. 28, 2019, at King's Daughters' Hospital in Madison. Arrangements will be announced by the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, Madison.

Robert Fryman

Robert L. Fryman, 87, of Milton, Kentucky, died Thursday, Feb. 28, 2019 at his residence. Arrangements and additional information are pending at Lytle Funeral Homes & Cremation Service or at www.lytlewelty.com

Michael Hart

Michael F. "Mike" Hart, 73, of Pleasant, Indiana, died Tuesday, Feb. 26, 2019, at Norton Brownsboro Hospital in Louisville.

He was born Dec. 23, 1945, in Madison, to Fay and Shirley Briggs Hart. He grew up in Switzerland County, where he attended Vevay High School. He worked as a grader operator for the State Highway Department in Vevay for more than a year and farmed most his life in the Pleasant community. He enjoyed raising tobacco, hay and corn and milking cows. He was a member of Swiss Mixers Square Dance Club with his wife, a member of the Fairview Saddle Club, Moorefield Community Fire Department and the Bennington Gun Club. He will be remembered for his love of horse pulling and trap shooting.

He is survived by his wife, Cathy Susan Ackerman Hart of Pleasant, whom he married August 17, 1968; two sons, Toby Hart of Vevay and Chad Hart of Ocean Isle Beach, North Carolina; one sister, Mary Jo Combs of Columbus, Indiana; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, Peggy Sue Hart; his parents; and one brother, Nicholas W. Hart.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay. Burial will follow in Vevay Cemetery.

Visitation will be at the funeral home Friday from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to the Moorefield Community Fire Department. Cards are available at the funeral home or online at haskellandmorrison.com

Barbara Lozier

Barbara "Colleen" Peak Lozier, 83, of Florence, Indiana, died Thursday, Feb. 28, 2019, at the Hospice of Cincinnati at Twin Towers in Cincinnati. Arrangements are pending at the Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home, Vevay, Indiana.

Carol Owens

Carol Sue Owens, 60, of Hanover died Monday, Feb. 18, 2019, at Norton's Hospital in Louisville.

She was born March 4, 1958, in Batesville, Indiana, to George and Phyllis Tripp Furlow. She attended school at Holton and South Ripley. She was a former resident of Mitchell and worked in the deli at the Jay C Store there. She and her husband also operated produce stands in different areas.

She is survived by her husband, Steven Owens, whom she married June 27, 1991; two sons, Christopher George of Holton and Chad George of Hanover; two brothers, Dennis Furlow and Tom Furlow, both of Holton; and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son, Justin Dale George; her parents; and two brothers, Gary Furlow and Larry Furlow.

There will be a celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday, at Stratton-Karsteter Funeral Home in Versailles. Burial will follow in New Marion Cemetery.

Visitation will be at the funeral home Saturday from 10 a.m. until the service.

The deceased wished to be cremated.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to New Marion Cemetery in care of the funeral home.

Naomi Taylor

Naomi Lucille Skinner Taylor, 81, of Madison, Indiana, died Saturday, Feb. 23, 2019, at King's Daughters' Hospital in Madison.

She was born March 31, 1937, in Muncie, Indiana, to Chester and Emily Mader Skinner. She graduated from Muncie Central High School in 1955. She was a nursing assistant at The Waters of Clifty Falls for several years before retiring in 1997. She also worked at Louie's Place in Hanover, Indiana, with her husband for several years where she will be remembered for her legendary potato salad. She was a member of North Madison Baptist Church and KDH Cancer Survivors Group. She enjoyed sewing and spending time with her family.

She is survived by her husband of 62 years, Lewis Grant "Louie" Taylor of Madison; three sons, David Taylor of Winchester, Indiana, Michael Taylor of Muncie, Indiana, and James Taylor of Madison, Indiana; two daughters, Marcia Taylor Lair of Madison, and Linda Allen of North Vernon, Indiana; a brother, Gerald Skinner, and two sisters, Barbara Mast and Donna McCutchen, all of Savannah, Georgia, and several nieces, nephews and other relatives. She was preceded in death by her parents and by an infant brother, Owen Skinner.

Private services will be conducted, by Pastor Frank McGee at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana. Interment will follow at a later date in the Grandview Memorial Gardens near Madison.

Memorial contributions may be made to the North Madison Baptist Church. Cards are available at the funeral home.

Online condolences may be sent to www.morgan-nay.com

Ruth Webb

Ruth Ann Cole Webb, 79, of Bedford, Kentucky, died Tuesday, Feb. 26, 2019, at Providence Richwood in LaGrange, Kentucky.

She was born July 10, 1939, to William P. and Fern Reed Cole in Indianapolis. She was a member of Living Waters Church, Shelbyville, Kentucky. She gave her time and faith by working with the youth and being in church any time the doors were open. She felt called to share her faith for 16 years in prison ministries. She worked at Bedford Elementary School as secretary, Bedford Loan & Deposit Bank as a teller, Tri-County Community Action Center in LaGrange and Living Waters Church and School financial office. She loved to read. Later in life she was a valued volunteer with her husband at Baptist Health in LaGrange.

She is survived by her husband, Robert "Bob" Webb of Bedford; one daughter, Beth Webb Brown of Shelbyville, Kentucky; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and several other relatives.

She was preceded in death by one son, Rob Webb; her parents; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Ransdell Funeral Home in Bedford. Burial will follow in Bedford Cemetery.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to Gideon Bibles or Kingdom House expansion.

Online condolences may be sent at ransdellfuneral.com

JEFFERSON SHERIFF

CITATIONS

Wednesday, February 27

11:52 p.m. Shandell Copeland, 21, cited for operator never licensed.

Thursday, February 28

2:47 a.m. Kenneth Baker, 28, cited for operating vehicle without a license.

CRIME

Tuesday, February 26

11:42 a.m. Case follow-up in the 2000 block of South County Road 1000 West, Lexington. Citation issued.

12:30 p.m. Case follow-up in the 400 block of Virginia Avenue.

1:37 p.m. Attempt to serve a warrant in the 400 block of West Hutchinson Lane.

4:14 p.m. Case follow-up in the 600 block of West Street.

5:42 p.m. Fraud in the 2000 block of North County Road 1100 West, Deputy.

6:58 p.m. Theft in the 5000 block of West State Road 256.

8:15 p.m. Case follow-up in the 4000 block of South Hanover Saluda Road, Hanover.

10:16 p.m. Breaking and entering into a residence on Madison Avenue.

Wednesday, February 27

8:06 a.m. Transport to the Allen County Jail, Fort Wayne.

2:19 p.m. Threats or threatening behavior in the 10000 block of North Reynolds Road, Dupont.

2:50 p.m. Stolen vehicle in the 7000 block of East Ohio Hideaway Drive.

6 p.m. Case follow-up in the 10000 block of West Henry Road, Deputy.

6:06 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance on Hanover Hill.

8:28 p.m. Suspicious vehicle in the 100 block of West JPG Ordnance Drive.

10:50 p.m. Domestic violence in the 400 block of North Gray Street.

TRAFFIC

Tuesday, February 26

1:06 p.m. Property damage accident in the 3000 block of English Station Road.

5:33 p.m. Leaving scene of accident on State Road 3 and State Road 256.

9:27 p.m. Slide-off accident on East County Road 400 North.

Wednesday, February 27

6:08 a.m. Property damage accident on South Hanover Saluda Road, Hanover.

9:08 a.m. Trees down on County Road 1100 North and State Road 7, Dupont.

6:13 p.m. Reckless driving on Hanover Saluda Road, Hanover.

6:50 p.m. Property damage accident at junction of State Road 56 and State Road 62.

7:10 p.m. Traffic stop on State Road 256 and State Road 62.

7:40 p.m. Traffic stop on Clifty Drive west of roundabout. Warning issued.

7:56 p.m. Traffic stop on U.S. 421 north of roundabout. Warning issued.

8:05 p.m. Traffic stop in the 4000 block of U.S. 421. Citation issued.

9:41 p.m. Traffic stop in the 2000 block of Clifty Drive. Verbal warning issued.

9:56 p.m. Traffic stop on Clifty Drive and Chauncey Lane. Verbal warning issued.

10:11 p.m. Traffic stop on Clifty Drive and State Road 7. Warning issued.

10:28 p.m. Traffic stop in the 700 block of Clifty Drive. Warning issued.

11:41 p.m. Traffic stop on Chauncey Lane.

11:52 p.m. Traffic stop in the 200 block of Clifty Drive. Citation issued.

Thursday, February 28

12:11 a.m. Traffic stop on Quail Drive and Hutchinson Lane. Verbal warning issued.

2:47 a.m. Traffic stop on State Road 62 west of roundabout. Citation issued.

GENERAL

Tuesday, February 26

7:12 a.m. Juvenile problem in the 100 block of Taft Drive.

9:42 a.m. Illegal dumping or trash in the 2000 block of North Shun Pike Road.

10:59 a.m. Courtesy transport in the 3000 block of Clifty Drive.

5:02 p.m. Injured deer in the 5000 block of East Brushy Fork Road.

8:36 p.m. Assist EMS in the 5000 block of North Inness Road, Deputy.

Wednesday, February 27

1:32 a.m. Assist other agency in the 800 block of East Main Street.

6:20 a.m. Subject with mental health issue in the 3000 block of Clifty Drive.

11:53 a.m. Animal problem in the 1000 block of East Wehner Drive.

4:13 p.m. Runaway juvenile in the 500 block of East County Road 400 North.

8:37 p.m. Assist motorist on Dawson Smith and Michigan roads.

10:41 p.m. Assist other agency in the 400 block of Clifty Drive.

MADISON POLICE

ARRESTS

Tuesday, February 26

10:03 p.m. Sherri Smith arrested on a charge of theft.

Wednesday, February 27

10:14 a.m. Kevin Joslin arrested on a warrant for felony theft.

CRIME

Tuesday, February 26

8:22 a.m. Criminal mischief in the 400 block of East Third Street.

3:11 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 900 block of West Second Street.

4:09 p.m. Protective order violation on Jefferson and Second streets.

4:28 p.m. Unwanted subject in the 1000 block of West Second Street.

7:07 p.m. Theft in the 500 block of East Street.

7:40 p.m. Breaking and entering into a vehicle on Mulberry and First streets.

10:03 p.m. Theft in the 500 block of Ivy Tech Drive. Arrest made.

10:16 p.m. Breaking and entering into a residence on North Madison Avenue, Hanover.

11:01 p.m. Case follow-up in the 400 block of West State Street.

11:45 p.m. Counterfeit money in the 500 block of Clifty Drive.

Wednesday, February 27

2:50 a.m. Attempt to serve a warrant in the 700 block of Green Road.

8:36 a.m. Criminal mischief in the 200 block of Ivy Tech Drive.

9:13 a.m. Case follow-up at the Jefferson County Jail.

9:13 a.m. Suspicious person or circumstance on Third and East streets.

10:14 a.m. Attempt to serve a warrant on Main and Mulberry streets. Arrest made.

10:27 a.m. Case follow-up in the 700 block of Clifty Drive.

11:51 a.m. Theft in the 900 block of Cross Avenue.

12:34 p.m. Case follow-up on West Skyline Drive.

1:23 p.m. K-9 detail in the 700 block of Clifty Drive.

2:05 p.m. Custodial dispute in the 2000 block of Seneca Drive.

3:19 p.m. Domestic violence in the 2000 block of Seneca Drive.

5:04 p.m. Threats or threatening behavior in the 700 block of Saddle Tree Lane.

7:37 p.m. Breaking and entering into a residence in the 1000 block of Hycliff Court.

9:52 p.m. Drugs or drug case in the 2000 block of Michigan Road.

10:39 p.m. Case follow-up in the 400 block of Clifty Drive.

Thursday, February 28

1:01 a.m. Unwanted subject in the 500 block of East Street.

1:59 a.m. Domestic battery on Kennedy Drive.

TRAFFIC

Tuesday, February 26

8:12 a.m. Traffic stop on Primrose Way and Lanier Drive. Citation issued.

9:31 a.m. Traffic stop on Walnut and East Third streets. Warning issued.

9:59 a.m. Traffic stop in the 1000 block of North State Road 62. Warning issued.

10:42 a.m. Traffic stop in the 300 block of East Clifty Drive.

12:24 p.m. Traffic stop on West Street.

1:12 p.m. Traffic stop on West Main and Broadway streets.

11:13 p.m. Traffic stop on Taft Drive.

11:44 p.m. Traffic stop in the 900 block of East Second Street.

Wednesday, February 27

2:51 a.m. Traffic stop in the 2000 block of Michigan Road.

6:19 a.m. Traffic stop on Main and Vine streets. Verbal warning issued.

7:32 a.m. Special detail or patrol on Main and Mill streets.

8:30 a.m. Car v. deer accident in the 800 block of East Main Street.

9:44 a.m. Intoxicated driver in the 2000 block of Michigan Road.

11:19 a.m. Traffic stop in the 500 block of Clifty Drive.

12:42 p.m. Traffic stop on Vaughn Drive and Central Avenue.

3:12 p.m. Traffic stop in the 600 block of Clifty Drive. Verbal warning issued.

5:01 p.m. Traffic stop in the 100 block of East Main Street. Verbal warning issued.

7:26 p.m. Extra patrol on Presidential and Windridge drives.

8:07 p.m. Traffic stop on Orchard Street and Lanier Drive.

8:42 p.m. Traffic stop on Windridge Drive. Warning issued.

9:09 p.m. Traffic stop in the 2000 block of Clifty Drive. Warning issued.

Thursday, February 28

2:13 a.m. Traffic stop on State Street and Michigan Road. Verbal warning issued.

2:24 a.m. Traffic stop in the 2000 block of Michigan Road. Warning issued.

GENERAL

Tuesday, February 26

9:57 a.m. Illegal dumping or trash in the 500 block of Mulberry Street.

8:02 p.m. Assist motorist on Bellaire and Cragmont streets.

9:38 p.m. Fight without weapons in the 200 block of Wilson Avenue.

Wednesday, February 27

1:32 a.m. Assist other agency in the 1000 block of Green Road.

2:20 p.m. Assist EMS in the 200 block of East Main Street.

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Medicare trims payments to 800 hospitals, citing patient safety

By JORDAN RAU

Eight hundred hospitals will be paid less by Medicare this year because of high rates of infections and patient injuries, federal records show.

The number is the highest since the federal government five years ago launched the Hospital Acquired Conditions (HAC) Reduction Program, created by the Affordable Care Act. Under the program, 1,756 hospitals have been penalized at least once, a Kaiser Health News analysis found.

This year, 110 hospitals are being punished for the fifth straight time.

The penalties pit hospitals against one another in a race to prevent the most infections, blood clots, cases of sepsis, bedsores, hip fractures and other complications. Each year, the quarter of general hospitals with the highest rates are punished, even if their records have improved from the previous year.

Under the latest round of sanctions, each hospital will lose 1 percent of its Medicare payments for patients discharged between last October and this September. That comes on top of other penalties created by the health care law, such as annual payment reductions for hospitals with too many patients being readmitted.

The hospital industry has protested the HAC penalties, saying the program's design creates an arbitrary cutoff for which institutions get punished and which don't. The American Hospital Association calculated that only about 41 percent of the 768 hospitals penalized in 2017 had HAC scores that were statistically significantly higher than hospitals not being penalized.

"There are not statistical differences that would warrant a quarter of the hospitals in America getting a penalty," said Nancy Foster, the association's vice president for quality and patient safety.

Hospitals also complain that the ones that do the best job testing for infections and other threats to patients appear to be among the worst based on statistics, while their more lackadaisical peers look better than they might be.

IS YOUR HOSPITAL ON THE LIST?

Here are the 800 hospitals hit with safety penalties for 2019: https://khn.org/news/hospital-penalties/?penalty=hac

Supporters of the punishments argue that the penalties are warranted in prodding hospitals to improve quality. The threat of losing money elevates the issue in many hospitals to the attention of directors and owners, said Missy Danforth, the vice president of health care ratings at the Leapfrog Group, a nonprofit devoted to patient safety.

"The fact that everyone's talking about it, from front-line nurses to boards of directors, is positioning patient safety where it should be, which is at the forefront of everyone's minds," Danforth said.

Danforth dismissed hospital complaints that the penalties are not always fairly applied. "There's a lot of really strong, good best practices to getting to zero on these infections," she said.

Hospital patients suffered an avoidable injury in 9 of every 100 patient stays in 2016, about 2.7 million times, according to a June report from the federal Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality. Those included a bad reaction to medication, an injury from a procedure, a fall or an infection.

The frequency of complications has been dropping in hospitals. The report found an overall 8 percent decrease from 2014 to 2016. However, the report also found a jump in the numbers of bedsores and urinary tract infections in patients with catheters during that time.

The Hospital Acquired Conditions Reduction Program assesses penalties based on a subsection of the injuries examined in the AHRQ report. For each hospital, Medicare judges infection rates related to colon surgeries, hysterectomies, urinary tract catheters and central lines inserted into veins. Medicare also counts the number of infections of methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus aureus, or MRSA, and Clostridium difficile, known as C. diff.

Finally, the government tracks the rate of blood clots, sepsis, post-surgical wounds, bedsores, hip fractures and five other types of in-hospital injuries. Because the penalties will be applied as hospitals submit claims for reimbursement, the total dollar amount of penalties for each hospital will not be known until the federal fiscal year ends in September.

Medicare excludes from consideration a number of specialized hospitals: those serving children, veterans and psychiatric patients. Maryland hospitals are also exempted because the federal government gives that state leeway in how it pays hospitals. And more than 1,000 "critical access" hospitals, which are the only institutions in their area, are also excluded.

For the remaining hospitals, penalties are assigned to the quarter of institutions with the highest HAC rates. That threshold varies slightly from year to year, and is a major reason that the number of hospitals being punished fluctuates annually. Before this, the largest number of hospitals punished was 769, two years ago.

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Public ready to crack down on drug prices forcing med choices

By JAY HANCOCK

Large majorities of Americans from both major parties support steps to control prescription drug costs such as showing prices in ads, removing barriers to generics and letting patients get less expensive drugs from Canada, a new poll shows.

By a 9-to-1 ratio, Republicans, Democrats and independents favor making drug companies show list prices in their advertising, says a new survey from the Kaiser Family Foundation. Highly advertised medicines such as Humira, for arthritis, cost tens of thousands of dollars a year, even after discounts.

Although Republicans tend to frown on government control over commerce, 8 in 10 Republican respondents said they support giving negotiating power to the $700 billion Medicare program in order to lower drug prices for seniors.

More than 70 percent of all respondents back importing drugs from Canada and capping out-of-pocket Medicare costs. More than 80 percent said they favor making it easier for less expensive generics to compete with brand-name drugs.

As President Donald Trump and Congress vow to act against drug inflation and journalists chronicle patients experiencing medical and financial shock from drug expenses, increasing numbers of Americans blame pharmaceutical companies for high health care costs.

Expensive drugs are one of several factors in rising medical costs that strain government, employer and household budgets. In some health plans, drug costs exceed inpatient hospital bills, accounting for a third of all spending.

Americans deem prescription costs a big problem, even though most don't have trouble getting the medicine they need. Most of those using prescription drugs said it's easy or very easy to afford them. But one-fourth of adults said it is "difficult" to afford their medicines and 1 in 10 said it's "very difficult." Nearly 3 in 10 said they haven't taken their medicine as ordered by a doctor because of high cost. They skip doses, leave prescriptions unfilled or take a non-prescription drug instead.

Eight in 10 said prescription drug costs are unreasonable. Only 3 percent said they trust drug companies "a lot" to price products fairly. Another 22 percent said they trust them "somewhat," adding up to a quarter of respondents who placed trust in pharma — down sharply from 41 percent a decade ago.

But support for cost-control measures isn't unconditional. When told that government negotiation could lead to Medicare leaving some drugs uncovered or to a cut in federal research investment, two-thirds of those polled opposed the idea.

Six in 10 survey respondents also said profits from middlemen managing drug benefits are a major factor in high prices.

The Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America, the lobbying group for brand-name drugmakers, has spent millions of dollars trying to shift the blame to pharmacy benefit managers, known as PBMs, which take a large cut of the revenue stream.

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Patriot fire chief arrested in theft

Courier staff report

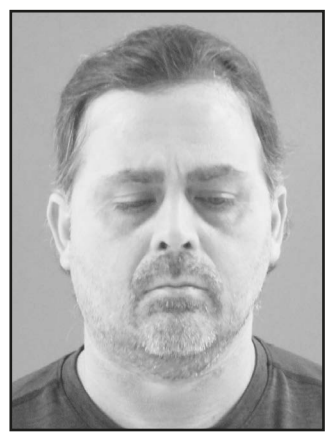
A four-month investigation by the Indiana State Police Organized Crime and Corruption Unit ended in the arrest of the former Patriot, Indiana, fire chief on charges of theft and official misconduct related to money from the Patriot Volunteer Fire Department.

A news release from the Indiana State Police said they were contacted in October, 2018, to investigate after an audit by the Indiana State Board of Accounts discovered funds missing from the Patriot Volunteer Fire Department in Switzerland County, Indiana.

During the course of the investigation, Detective Tim Denby learned that the thefts took place between 2014 and 2018 when Gordon W. Turner Jr., 45, of Patriot, was the fire chief.

More than $28,000 was taken from the fire department's bank accounts and, police discovered, used to pay bills for Turner and for other personal gain. Police turned over the results of the investigation to the Switzerland County Prosecutor's Office.

On Feb. 22, Turner was arrested without incident on four felony charges of theft and four felony charges of official misconduct.



Gordon W. Turner Jr.

Turner is in Switzerland County Jail pending his initial court appearance.

• Record

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3:42 p.m. Consensual encounter on Clay Street.

5:12 p.m. Consensual encounter on East First and Harrison streets.

8:05 p.m. Missing child in the 1000 block of West First Street.

10:29 p.m. Assist other agency in the 700 block of Clifty Drive.

Thursday, February 28

12:03 a.m. Assist other agency in the 200 block of Clifty Drive.

12:16 a.m. Disturbance in the 800 block of East Main Street.

2:54 a.m. Disturbance on Kennedy Drive.

3:03 a.m. Assist other agency on State Road 62 west of roundabout.

HANOVER POLICE

CITATIONS

Wednesday, February 27

4:32 p.m. Brandon Shilo Ritter, 24, cited for expired plates.

5 p.m. Corey A. Copeland, 33, Madison, cited for speeding.

CRIME

Tuesday, February 26

6:59 p.m. Domestic violence on Westlawn Drive.

7:32 p.m. Case follow-up on Westlawn Drive.

Wednesday, February 27

2:07 p.m. Case follow-up in the 300 block of Robby Lane.

3:35 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 100 block of Volz Drive.

TRAFFIC

Tuesday, February 26

2:17 p.m. Traffic control or detail on Cynthiana Avenue and LaGrange Road.

Wednesday, February 27

2:32 p.m. Traffic stop in the 200 block of West LaGrange Road. Warning issued.

4:32 p.m. Traffic stop on Main Cross and Second streets. Citation issued.

5 p.m. Traffic stop on State Road 256 and Willow Drive. Citation issued.

6:13 p.m. Reckless driving on Hanover Saluda Road.

6:50 p.m. Property damage accident at junction of State Road 56 and State Road 62.

7:38 p.m. Traffic stop on State Road 56 and the 400 block of East LaGrange Road. Verbal warning issued.

GENERAL

Tuesday, February 26

8:39 p.m. Civil process service in the 200 block of Sharp Street.

Wednesday, February 27

9:01 a.m. Truancy in the 200 block of Sharp Street.

9:26 a.m. Consensual encounter in the 300 block of Graystone Drive.

9:32 a.m. Assist other department in the 100 block of Kuntz Road.

3:54 p.m. Courtesy transport in the 200 block of South Main Cross Street.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT

JUDGMENTS

Civil

U. S. Bank National Association v. Blake Deuser, plaintiff to take $223,219.50.

Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC. v. Lora Lamb, plaintiff to take $1,182.83.

JEFFERSON SUPERIOR COURT

JUDGMENTS

Civil

Ed Stigell, Jr. v. Kim Austin, plaintiff to take $6,097.

Capital One Bank (USA), N.A. v. Joyce Backus, plaintiff to take $1,806.54 plus interest.

Synergy Properties R/E LLC. v. Deron Boggs and Samantha Boggs, plaintiff to take $1,095.

LVNV Funding, LLC. v. Betty Cordle, plaintiff to take $685.88 plus interest.

Rent to Own Rentals LLC. v. Jeff Heckenast, plaintiff to take $5,730.29 plus interest.

Capital One Bank (USA), N.A. v. Frances Liparini, plaintiff to take $6,309.97 plus interest.

CACH v. Richart, plaintiff to take $816.03 plus interest.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Carl R. Gallatin and Elizabeth C. Gallatin to Colton Michael Splain, Michael Paul Splain and Angela Sue Splain, 430 Virginia Avenue.

Brandon Tankersley to James C. and Chrissie L. Stewart, 1948 East Schafer Road.

Yvonne Gail and Ronald Lee Bruther to Yvonne Gail Bruther, 420 North Hereford Lane.

Jeffrey W. Robbins and Wanda G. Robbins to Lance Reynolds, 15345 West County Road 175 North, Deputy.

Frankie S. Long to Maxwell N. and Lauren A. Meyer, 608 Montclair Street.

Kathryn Chapman, Chapman Family Trust and Gary L. Chapman to Andrew Patrick and Elizabeth Ashley Auxier, 1696 Crozier Avenue.

Chancey T. and Kristen J. May to Brandon S. and Stephanie L. Brawner, 4767 West Prospect Road, Hanover.

Walter G. and Karen S. Britt to Shengjie Tang and Shuangyan Xu, 47 Paradise Lane.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Kathleen L. Parks, 21, and Blake X. Downey, 25, both of 87 West Skyline Drive.

Dawn Renee Blair, 20, and Daman Luke Bartlett, 19, both of 175 West Main Street, Hanover.

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• Family recalls

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At that point, Mary Ellen said, she knew they would get hit in the same way.

"When we got to our road, I hit 90 miles per hour to get home three miles away, and I think the kids knew at that point how serious it was."

Jason started to cry, and as the three pulled into the driveway to get out of the vehicle, Mary Ellen started giving orders.

"I told them to grab the dog," she said. "At this point, Jason is crying the hardest he had, and I just remember turning around and yelling that there isn't time for this. I must be a horrible mom, it was obviously the time to be crying, but I was in such a hurry to get us inside."

Within 10 minutes of parking and sitting with locked arms against the windowless laundry room's wall with the family dog in Mary Ellen's arms, the rumbling started.

"Listen...it's coming," Mary Ellen recalled saying. "And it was loud. Some want to compare it to a freight train, but that doesn't even compare, it was unbelievable."

And, just as she was talking to the boys, it hit.

"It was that fast. As soon as it hit, I started praying the Hail Mary," Mary Ellen said.

The three prayed as the wall behind them began to move, pushing, twisting, and pulling them across the laundry room floor.

"I thought we were going to die," Mary Ellen said. "And behind that thought everything was going to be OK. The Holy Spirit was right there with us, taking care of us."

They were on the base floor of a now-moving house, as the Category 4 tornado ripped the home to shreds, pulling Mary Ellen's two boys from her arms and dropping the laundry room wall on top of her and the dog.

"It took the wall and pushed us," she said. "We were up against the wall and it just pushed us. I lost both kids."

Jason was sucked around and behind the wall, where a large storage cabinet pinned him against the floor, while Jacob was left some distance in front of Mary Ellen and Jason.

"Jacob was curled up in a ball with nothing on top of him," Mary Ellen recalled. "Neither Jason nor I could move and neither could Jacob, but that's because we wouldn't let him."

Mary Ellen said the entire laundry room was flattened, there was nothing left standing.

The three laid there for about 45 minutes, as the storm passed and the baseball-sized hail began. Mary Ellen recalled how difficult it was to lay there that long, saying she and Jason were in pain, while also having to keep Jacob, just a kindergartener, entertained.

"We made Jacob stay because we didn't know what else was out there," Mary Ellen added. She recalled trying to text her husband with the one free hand that wasn't trapped beneath the wall, yet, there was no signal.

Paul was now driving toward home through Chelsea, not knowing that the storm had just killed three people in the area, according to a story written by Paul's home parish, St. Michael's Church in Charlestown.

"I didn't know at the time there was a tornado on the ground. It was hailing pretty hard as I was coming from Madison. The hail got so severe that I thought I probably ought to seek some shelter," he said in the article.

He pulled off the road to seek shelter, but when he got out of his truck, three people came running out of their house, saying they didn't have a basement.

"I looked at the field behind their house," he said, "and it was really kind of indescribable. The tornado is nothing like I ever seen. It was so massive that I was unsure if that was it, but I knew whatever it was, it wasn't good. There was a lot of debris in it."

The family suggested taking cover in the nearby ditches, yet, as Paul looked, the ditches had already flooded.

"There was no way we could survive even if we got down in those ditches," he said.

According to the parish article, Paul instructed the family to load into his truck as they raced down the road to another home with potential shelter.

"We had no idea who they were...well, it ended up I knew who they were, but we just ran into their house. We didn't knock or anything. We went straight down into their basement. They were sitting down there in their basement. We sat there with them until the storm blew over," Paul recalled.

Still uncertain of whether the storm was a tornado and whether it had passed through, Paul returned the family to their surviving home, and continued his journey home.

"I came upon all the destruction at Chelsea," he said in the article. "The house on the corner there belonged to close friends of ours. Their house was completely gone. Everything on their property was completely gone.

"At that moment, I knew that the tornado had touched down. I was really upset not knowing what happened to them. I dreaded going home and telling my wife that their house was gone not knowing what happened."

Paul started down the three-mile stretch toward his family's home, but was stopped about a mile or so from the house as downed powerlines and trees blocked his way.

"I had to drive down in ditches. Around trees and debris to get down to my road," he said. "I could not see my house at that point. I could tell my tree tops up there on my property were gone. Bunches of them were gone. That, of course, concerned me."

Paul left his vehicle and began the short trek home in the onslaught of heavy hail and rain.

"It was like you were in slow motion. You wanted to run. But it was all you could do to work your way through all that," he recalled in the story. "As I got closer to where I normally see the roof of my house over the next hill, I realized I couldn't see the roof of my house. All the trees on my 18 acres were pretty much completely gone. ...As I got closer down the holler where you could normally see my house...wasn't there anymore. I knew my wife and children had made it home.

"I have always been a believer in God. I have always been close to him," he said. "He was holding my hand when I walked up that driveway that evening. I had this unbelievable peace to a degree. I still — you know — was concerned about my family. But it was like, it was OK.

Paul walked to the back of his property where his home laid in a pile of rubble.

"I started hollering for my wife and my two boys," he said, and his wife recalled yelling back.

"When I had heard my wife say they were OK, it was total peace," he said. "I was OK with everything right then."

Paul asked where they were, and, Mary Ellen, not knowing the entire house had collapsed, continued to talk with him.

"I was thinking," she recalled. "How can you not find the laundry room? We've lived here for 14 years!"

She let Jacob run free to find his dad, who returned to lift the wall off of her, and the two freed Jason from the rubble. They all immediately began taking photos, until they were able to really take in what had happened.

"You look around at the property," Paul said. "There's not one thing on 18 acres that I owned that was not somehow pretty much completely destroyed. But to bring three humans out of there with some scratches and bruises is only because God was right there with them. I mean that's the only way I can see it."

According to the St. Michael's article, the three rummaged through the waste for something that survived the tornado, but nothing went untouched.

"Everything you touched had some sort of damage. Whether it worked or not, you could tell it had been through the tornado," he said. "There were... completely defaced the coins. There were sticks driven threw side walls of tractor tires. You couldn't take a sledgehammer and knife and drive it in the side of a tractor tire."

Mary Ellen recalled the family leaving the property by a neighboring field they had rented out for farming. They reached Paul's truck and drove to Charlestown to Paul's mothers house. The sun had come out making a beautiful evening, yet, Mary Ellen and the boys could see in the distance how dark the storm had really been.

"I can remember the shock... it just looked like a war zone. Trees in complete disarray," she said. "It was unbelievable."

Mary Ellen recalled a 90-year-old woman who lived across the street from them.

"She sat on the porch and watched the whole thing, and it never touched her house," Mary Ellen said. "When firefighters came to check on her, she was sweeping the porch, saying, 'I'm sorry it's such a mess, it looks like a tornado went through here.'"

The Minnick house was the last on the strip to be destroyed. "My cousins lived next door and lost everything too."

The family was fortunate, however. Mary Ellen's mother had left her fully furnished home to the family years before, according to Paul's account. All the family had to do was move in.

Prince of Peace Catholic Church and School systems raised funds for the Minnicks and another teacher who also lost everything in the March tornado. The Minnicks split this evenly with their cousins, and the families worked to rebuild.

"I've always stressed to the kids, we are the survivors, not the victims," Mary Ellen said this week while recalling the events of that day. "We walked away tattered and bruised, while a man down the road died tragically."

The March tornado killed four people in the county. They were John K. Poyner, 30; Nancy C. Jackson, 70; Daylynn Jackson, 4; and Terry M. Jackson, 70.

The Minnick family slowly rebuilt, and now, 14 years later, their new craftsman style home stands as a reminder of that day. And, their son Jason, now a senior at Shawe Memorial, will soon head to college to become a meteorologist.

"It has really shaped his life," Mary Ellen said. "You think of it as a tragic thing, and it was horrible to go through — but you look back and see how everything aligned for us to be taken care of."

Here's what caused the tornado

On the morning of March 2, 2012, low pressure was centered over southern Missouri with a warm front reaching east into the Ohio Valley. Showers and thunderstorms were scattered along the warm front, and produced hail to the size of nickels between 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

By late morning the low had deepened and moved on to central Illinois. It had lifted the warm front out of our area, bringing an end to the morning thunderstorms. It also put southern Indiana and central Kentucky in the "warm sector" of the storm, meaning that we were positioned south of the warm front but east of the storm system's cold front, which at lunchtime stretched from the low in central Illinois southward through Arkansas to Texas.

As very strong winds aloft swept in from the Plains, with speeds to 115 mph around 18,000 feet above the surface, the first storms associated with the cold front popped just east of St Louis around 11 a.m. As the front pushed east, more storms blossomed over southern Illinois and headed to the east.

Temperatures over southern Indiana and central Kentucky had soared well into the 70s by midday, with southern Kentucky actually setting record highs in the lower 80s. The atmosphere had become very unstable with extremely strong wind shear (which is the change in direction and speed of wind with height). The unstable, juicy atmosphere would lead to storm development, and the wind shear would promote tornado development.

The parent low of the system continued to deepen as it raced towards southern Michigan and dragged its attendant cold front into the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys. Storms continued to erupt throughout the region and easily attained rotating updrafts. The result was eight tornadoes and many reports of large hail. The strongest wind shear maximized over southern Indiana, where twin supercells tracked from Dubois County to Trimble County in Kentucky. The lead supercell produced an EF4 tornado that stayed on the ground for 49 miles. It was the region's strongest tornado since May 28, 1996, and the deadliest since the Brandenburg Tornado of April 3, 1974.

— From the National Weather Service
https://www.weather.gov/lmk/march-22012tornadooutbreak

Next week's meetings

Monday, March 4

• Madison Board of Public Works and Safety, 11:30 a.m. at Madison City Hall

• Madison Consolidated School Board executive session, 5 p.m. at the MCS Administration Building

• Big Oaks Conservation Society, 6:30 p.m. at the Madison Jefferson County Public Library

Tuesday, March 5

• Jefferson County Sheriff's Merit Board, 5:30 p.m. at the Jefferson County Courthouse

• Madison City Council, 5:30 p.m. at Madison City Hall

• Hanover Town Council, 6:15 p.m. at the Hanover Community Building

Wednesday, March 6

• Healthy Lifestyles Team Meeting, noon in the Elm Room at King's Daughters' Hospital

• Madison Riverfront Alcohol Beverage Review Committee, 3:30 p.m. at Madison City Hall

• Madison Historic District Board of Review, 5:30 p.m. at Madison City Hall

• Jefferson County Animal Shelter Advisory Board, 6:30 p.m. at the Jefferson County Courthouse

Thursday, March 7

• Madison Redevelopment Commission/TIF Board, 3 p.m. at Madison City Hall

• Jefferson County Commissioners, 5 p.m. at the Jefferson County Courthouse

Saturday, March 9

• Medication/Syringe Drop-Off, 10 a.m. to noon at King's Daughters' Hospital

WEATHER

Sunrise: 7:14 a.m. Sunset: 6:36 p.m.
Temperature: high 46, low 32, mean 39, excess 1.2
Precipitation: 0 inches
Total, March: 0 inches
Precipitation, year: 11.4 inches
Historic Average: 6.56 inches
Barometer: 30.08 Rising
River level at IKE: 449.2 feet

Let Us Pause to Honor the Memory of

Mrs. Naomi Lucille Skinner Taylor

Mrs. Naomi Lucille Skinner Taylor, age 81, of Madison, Indiana entered this life on March 31, l937 in Muncie, Indiana. She was the loving daughter of the late Chester and Emily Mader Skinner. She graduated from Muncie Central High School in l955.On February 23, l957, she was united in marriage to Lewis Grant "Louie" Taylor in Muncie, Indiana. This union was blessed with three sons, David, Michael and James and two daughters, Marcia and Linda. Naomi was a nursing assistant at The Waters of Clifty Falls for several years retiring in 1997. She also worked at Louie's Place in Hanover, Indiana with her husband for several years where she will be remembered for her legendary potato salad. She was a member of North Madison Baptist Church and KDH Cancer Survivors Group. She enjoyed sewing and spending time with her family. Naomi died on Saturday, February 23, 2019, at 3:58 p.m. at the King's Daughters' Hospital in Madison, Indiana.

A LOVING FAMILY

Naomi will be missed by her husband of 62 years, Lewis Grant "Louie" Taylor of Madison, Indiana; her sons, David Taylor of Winchester, Indiana, Michael Taylor of Muncie, Indiana, James Taylor of Madison, Indiana; her daughters, Marcia Taylor Lair of Madison, Indiana, Linda Allen and her husband Mark of North Vernon, Indiana; her grandchildren, Carrie Adams and her husband, Jeremy, Brad Lewis Allen, Emily Gribble, and Rebecca Taylor; her great grandchildren, Justin, Dalton, Nora, and Evan; her brother, Gerald Skinner of Savannah, Georgia; her sisters, Barbara Mast and her husband Ed of Savannah, Georgia, Donna McCutchen of Savannah, Georgia; several nieces, nephews and other relatives. She was preceded in death by her father, Chester Skinner died December 1977, her mother, Emily Mader Skinner died February 1992, her son in law, Bill Lair, her daughter in law, Deborah Chambers Taylor, her infant brother, Owen Skinner, her sister in law, Juanita Skinner.

PRIVATE SERVICES

Private services will be conducted, by Pastor Frank McGee at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana. Interment will follow at a later date in the Grandview Memorial Gardens, 9306 North US 421 near Madison, Indiana.

MEMORIAL EXPRESSIONS

Memorial contributions may be made to the North Madison Baptist Church. Cards are available at the funeral homes. Online condolences, www.morgan-nay.com

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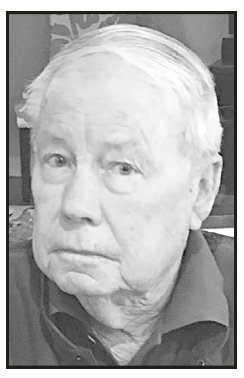
Bob Bowen, Jr. – A Life Well-Lived



On **January 21 2019,** Heaven Gained One of It's Finest, and Earth Lost One of It's Best. Robert Nathaniel Bowen Jr. was ushered home under the veil of a rare Super Blood Wolf Lunar Eclipse.

The Tee Box-

With his football bets in his back pocket, stiff Screwdriver in his golf cart, and his most loyal caddie, beloved Black Lab Jake, he "tee'd it up" for the pin one last time. 100% or nothing at all, this man had a drive for excellence. He squeezed 300 years of living in the fast lane into his 82 years here on Earth.

The Fairway-

Born on May 2, 1936 in Indianapolis to Robert N. Bowen Sr. and Jeanette Craft, he attended the Orchard School and graduated from the Hill School in Pottstown PA. He bled Blue for his University of Michigan Wolverines and Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Some of his fondest memories included summers in Northport Point Michigan with Aunt Lucille Craft and Uncle Elijah Martindale. Not surprisingly, he was lauded the coveted "Sportsmanship Award" there, and his love of golf blossomed. Perhaps his most cherished guardian angels in life were Aunt Marguerite Bowen and Uncle Russell Sullivan. He is survived by beloved sister Judith Bowen Schultz, and blessed with countless memories of deceased brother-in-law Marvin Schultz. His work life (frequent sales on the golf course) began with his father at Robert N. Bowen and Associates Insurance Agency, which later merged with Insurance and Risk Management, then Old National. As an avid golfer, he was a member of Country Club of Indianapolis and Crooked Stick Golf Club. He cherished the privilege to join the exclusive (#1 in the world) Pine Valley Golf Club in New Jersey. Yes, he was THAT GOOD. His associations also included the Crows Nest Skeet Club and Dramatics Club.

The Chip-

His most skillful chips were his 3 (survived by) children- **Elizabeth Anne Bowen, Kathryn Amy Bowen Kennedy, and Robert N. Bowen III**- whom he fathered with (survived by) Karen Stingley, wife of 16 years.
His best Eagle Shot was his (survived by) grandson, **Jack Ryan Kennedy**. With the finesse of a 9-iron, he was our hero, who dealt us a winning poker hand- A Man of Honor, old school charm, and a quintessential gentleman.

The Putt-

His Legacy lives in his Short-Game, which was impeccable. He was Everyman's Man. Be Generous to a Fault. Be that Loyal Friend, as his LINKS were far-reaching. Live Your Best Life to its Fullest. To Know Him was to Love Him and to Laugh. As One of his dear friends confessed to us, "If I had to make a 10-foot putt to save my life, I'd want Bob Bowen to putt it for me!"

The Pin-

His home would become overcrowded with golf trophies too numerous to iterate, In what became a Shrine to THE GAME. And as an honorary Kentucky Colonel who treasured days spent Betting the Ponies, He Did it "HIS WAY"- "By All Means, and By God, SINK THE PUTT!" With at least 11 "Hole-In-Ones" throughout his lifetime, he was our "Hole-in-1" personified. His 19th Hole will certainly be spectacular.

Celebration of Life Service

His Celebration of Life Service will be held Friday, March 8th, from 2 pm until 4 pm, in the Oak Room at the BELTERRA CASINO, Florence, Indiana.

"The Quality, not the Longevity of One's Life, is What is Important"-MLK

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Girls Courierarea POY

Shawe's Kate Grote battled to the end

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Most players would have called it quits. Having just suffered a torn ACL playing on a shorthanded team with virtually no postseason aspirations, it would have been easy to simply clean out her locker, say her good-byes and walk away.

But Kate Grote just isn't wired that way, not by a long shot. After the initial shock of the injury wore off, the Shawe senior's only thought was how to get back on the court and two weeks later she was back in action with her knee supprted by a heavy brace.

"I just wasn't ready to leave the team yet. I didn't feel like we had anybody step up to be a leader at that point," Grote said. "I wanted to inspire the younger girls to always remember that this is a gift to be on the floor and you always have to put all you have on the floor at all times. And I think me playing with a torn ACL did way more for them than it did for me. Way more."

Grote averaged 20.6 points per game this basketball season — the first Courierarea female to end a season over 20 points since Carroll County's Hannah Devine averaged 25.3 in 2011 — and that alone would have been enough to net her The Madison Courier's Player of the Year award.

But it was the intangibles, like shouldering her team throughout the season and trying to play on one leg late in the season on a four-win team and wincing each time she took a step that pushed Grote's candidacy over the top.

"If we hadn't have had her, I'm not sure how things would have gone this year," Shawe coach Terry King said. "I think she meant so much to the team. She was a good role model for the kids.

"You give me two more Kate Grotes and I would go out and win the state championship."

Grote and junior Grace McAllister were the only holdovers from Shawe's 14-win team from two years ago and everybody around the program knew who was going to have to do the heavy lifting if the Hilltoppers were going to contend this season.

Grote never shied away from that pressure and took the mantle of leader from the start. Facing a string of double- and triple-teams, junk defenses and chasers, Grote approached every game the same way.

"I just thought of every game, 'I'll play with what they give me,'" Grote said. "Usually I would come out with a big first quarter, the second quarter or third quarter they would throw something at me and that's when I would try and hit the other girls and make sure they got involved so it would take some pressure off me. Then I would come back and start scoring again when my team started hitting."

In no game did that formula play out more than against Medora early in the season. Grote exploded for 26 points in the first half and had Claire Higgins' school-record 46 points firmly in her sights. But the Hilltoppers led 34-6 at the time and rather than chase individual glory, she spent the second half working to get her teammates involved offensively while scoring only 11 points the rest of the way in a 63-15 win.

"She plays as hard in practice as you see her play in a game," King said. "She's like having a coach on the floor and (assistant coach) Greg (Ison) and I didn't have to do a whole lot when she was in the game. She's like having a coach on the floor."

Grote was having arguably her worst game of the season on Jan. 8 at Henryville. Going into the game, Grote was averaging nearly 24 points per outing but the Hornets had held her to three in the first half.

"If we hadn't have had her, I'm not sure how things would have gone this year. I think she meant so much to the team. She was a good role model for the kids.

Shawe coach Terry King
on Courierarea Player of the Year Kate Grote,
who averaged 20.6 points per game

(Courier file photos by Mark Campbell & David Campbell)

Hoping to make a second-half push to get her team back into the game, Grote instead ended up on the bench after her right knee gave way early in the third quarter. An MRI a week later confirmed the bad news: a torn ACL.

Two nights later and down to just six players, Shawe managed just 10 points in a loss to Milan without their leader. But with a week off until the next game, Grote was determined to make it back on the floor.

When Shawe began warming up for its Jan. 22 contest with Christian Academy of Indiana, Grote was in uniform, complete with a bulky brace

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Courierarea Defensive Player of the Year Bailey Dyer (left, 5) of Madison and Freshman of the Year Jordyn Shepherd (above, 21) of Carroll County.

Coach of the Year
Sonja Bowyer of Madison

Courierarea First Team has 4 repeats

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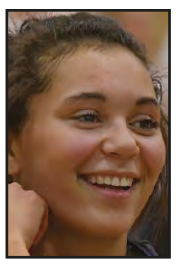
Madison may not have finished the season with a winning record, but the Lady Cubs' late-season surge netted the team several accolades in The Madison Courier's postseason awards.

Senior Bailey Dyer was named the area's Top Defender while first-year coach Sonja Bowyer earned Coach of the Year honors. In addition, sophomore Jade Nutley was named to the All-Courierarea First Team and Dyer and junior Paige Nutley were named to the Second Team.

Grote

Nutley

Ralston


Thomas

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Shawe senior Kate Grote claimed the Top Scorer award to go along with her Player of the Year nod. Carroll County's Jordyn Shepherd was named Freshman of the Year.

Southwestern's Abby Ralston, Switzerland County's Aleiah Thomas and Trimble County's Shelby Wilcoxson rounded out the rest of the All-Courierarea First Team. Grote, Nutley, Ralston and Thomas were each First Team selections a year ago.

Southwestern's Bella Marcum and Carroll County's Andrea Searcy and Shepherd were named to the Second Team.

The season couldn't have started off more poorly for Madison, which opened with losses in four of its first five games and suffered through a seven-game losing streak that dropped the Cubs' record to 3-10 in late December.

But starting with a pair of wins over Shawe and Switzerland County in the Rumble on the River Tournament at Southwestern, the Cubs caught fire and closed the season with wins in eight of their final 12 games and came one possession away from reaching the

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H1 fails to reach contract for Detroit race in 2019

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There will apparently be no Unlimited hydroplane race in Detroit this summer after H1 Unlimited and Detroit Riverfront Events Inc. failed to reach an agreement deal to sanction an event on the Detroit River.

H1 made the announcement on Thursday evening, issuing a statement on its Facebook page.

"Unfortunately, progress in the negotiations has not been to the level that the H1 Board of Directors had anticipated, and the parties are at a contractual impasse," the statement read in part. "H1 believes that the parties cannot come to an agreement that would assure a quality competition in Detroit for this coming season, and as such, H1 will not be sanctioning a race in Detroit in 2019."

H1 Unlimited has been at odds with most of its race sites, including Madison, over the past several seasons. The sites have been unable to full cover the $175,000 sanctioning fee that H1 has required and as a result, fewer and fewer teams are attending races outside of their local area.

Detroit, like Madison, San Diego and Seattle, has negotiated lower prices for its race over the past several years, and has added "performance" clauses in the contract in order to assure that those boats that do show up actually get on the water and compete. The result has been low boat count for the eastern races with Detroit getting only seven boats for its APBA Gold Cup race last year and Madison getting only five.

"H1 has determined that it is in the best interest of the sport of Unlimited Hydroplane Racing (including the other Race Sites and the H1 teams) for H1 to focus its financial, competitive and human resources (including its many volunteers) on those races and race sites that remain part of the 2019 H1 Racing Series," the statement concluded. "H1 looks forward to the opportunity to expand its racing series into new locations, including a possible return to Detroit during H1's 2020 racing season."

There was no response from Detroit about H1's decision and it is not known at this time about the status of the Gold Cup, which has been contested since 1904 and every year but one since 1990 in Detroit. The APBA's top series has raced annually in Detroit since the end of World War II. However a couple of events were canceled after qualifying due to weather.

Madison is still negotiating with H1 about a race for this season but there has been no word on the progress of the talks.

COURIERAREA SPORTS SHORTS

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— Madison sophomore Jade Nutley has been named an Indiana Basketball Coaches Association/Subway Underclassmen Honorable Mention selection.

A 6-foot-1 forward/center, Nutley averaged 16.2 ppg for the Lady Cubs this season.

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— A fundraiser for Colton Schirmer, the injured Switzerland County High School football player, will be held from noon to 5 p.m. today at the Ohio County Historical Society Museum building located at 212 S. Walnut St. in Rising Sun.

Schirmer suffered a severe spinal cord injured during a football game against North Decatur in October 2017 that left him partially paralyzed. Now out of the hospital and back home, Schirmer's family is facing a mountain of medical bills.

There will be soups, desserts, and silent auction items

Colton Schirmer

available for purchase, as well as containers for free will donations. There are rumors that Spider-man and possibly a few other special guests may also be show up throughout the event. All proceeds will directly go to help his family offset their continued medical expenses.

Anyone unable to attend Saturday may still visit Colton's GoFundMe page set up for him when the accident first took place a little over a year ago to make donations. The web address is www.gofundme.com/pacers-for-colton-schirmer.

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— Madison Junior High's swim teams each picked up a pair of wins at home in a double dual meet with New Washington and Charlestown on Tuesday as well as a mixed coed win at Southwestern on Wednesday.

Madison's boys defeated New Washington 106-18 and Charlestown 108-13. The girls defeated New Washington 115-17 and Charlestown 98-42.

Winners for the boys were: Liam Roney, 200 free, 2:13.09 and 100 free, 57.13; Gavin McMahon, 100 IM, 1:11.00 and 50 breast, 37.13; Preston Kuppler, 50 free, 29.74; Peyton Ford, 50 fly, 32.35 and 50 back, 33.11; and Kuppler, McMahon, Roney and Ford, 200 medley relay, 2:09.42 and 200 free relay, 1:53.24.

Winners for the girls were: Lauren Gage, 200 free, 2:23.08; Lilly Canida, 50 free, 31.11 and 50 back, 35.98; Emily Nay, 100 free, 1:09.25; and Canida, Nay, Gage and Callie Anderson, 200 medley relay, 2:26.11 and 200 free relay, 2:07.00.

Madison won every event and swept the top two spots in eight of the nine events on Wednesday at Southwestern for a 110-28 win.

The Bears won the 200 medley relay with the team of Emily Nay, Gavin McMahon, Liam Roney and Peyton Ford in 2:07.84 and the 200 free relay with Roney, Nay, McMahon and Ford in 1:54.98.

The Bears' Roney also won the 200 free in 2:14.36 and the 50 fly in 29.65 while McMahon won the 100 individual medley in 1:10.36 and the 50 breast in 36.82 and Ford won the 50 free in 27.00 and the 100 free 1:01.56. Preston Kuppler won the 50 back in 33.42.

Southwestern's best finish was Raygan Crawford's runner-up finish in the 50 fly in 33.59.

On Thursday, Madison picked up four more wins with the boys beating South Ripley 95-34 and Jennings County 93-41, and the girls knocking off South Ripley 91-45 and Jennings County 119-25.

Emily Nay picked up a pool record in the 100 individual medley with a winning time of 1:14.44 to lead the way.

Other wins for the girls were: Gage, 200 free, 2:27.55; Canida, 50 free, 30.33; Nay, 100 free, 1:08.76; Canida, Nay, Gage and Anderson, 200 medley relay, 2:24.04 and 200 free relay, 2:08.33.

Wins for the boys were: Roney, 200 free, 2:14.04; Ford, 50 free, 26.49 and 100 free, 1:100.74; Kuppler, 50 back, 35.28; McMahon, 50 breast, 36.32; and Kuppler, McMahon, Roney and Ford, 200 medley relay, 2:07.38 and 200 free relay, 1:52.49.

Madison travels to Switzerland County on Tuesday and Milan on Thursday.

SPORTS ON THE AIR

TV SPORTSWATCH

Saturday, March 2

8:30 a.m.
OLY — Skiing, FIS World Nordic Championships, Nordic Combined, 4x5km cross-country relay, at Tirol, Austria

9:30 a.m.
FS1 — Bundesliga Soccer, FC Nürnberg vs. RB Leipzig
FS Plus — Bundesliga Soccer, Schalke 04 vs. Fortuna Düsseldorf

9:55 a.m.
NBCSN — Premier League Soccer, TBA

10 a.m.
BTN+ — Women's college water polo, Mercyhurst at Indiana (webcast)

11:30 a.m.
BTN — College golf, Big-10 Match Play, Championship's gymnastics,
OLY — Women's gymnastics, American Cup Gymnastics, at Greensboro, N.C.
FS1 — Auto racing, NASCAR Monster Energy Cup Series, practice, Las Vegas

Noon
FOX — Men's college basketball, Michigan State at Indiana
WAVE-3 — Men's college basketball, Syracuse at Wake Forest
ESPN — Men's college basketball, LSU at Alabama
ESPN2 — Men's college basketball, North Carolina State at Florida State
ESPNU — Men's college lacrosse, Virginia at Syracuse
ESPNEWS — Pro14 rugby, Munster vs. Scarlets

12:20 p.m.
FS2 — Bundesliga Soccer, Bayern Munich vs. Borussia Mönchengladbach

12:30 p.m.
FS1 — Auto racing, NASCAR Xfinity Series, qualifying, Las Vegas

1 p.m.
ESPN+ — Men's college basketball, Evansville at Valparaiso (webcast)
SEC+ — College baseball, Canisius at Kentucky (webcast)
ACC Extra — College baseball, James Madison at Louisville (webcast)
ABC — NFL football, NFL Scouting Combine Special, at Indianapolis
CBS — Men's college basketball, Kansas at Oklahoma State
BTN — Men's college basketball, Penn State at Wisconsin
SEC — Men's college basketball, Mississippi at Arkansas
GOLF — Golf, PGA Tour, Honda Classic, third round, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.
FS Ohio — NHL hockey, Edmonton at Columbus
NBC — Women's gymnastics, American Cup Gymnastics, at Greensboro, N.C.

2 p.m.
CBS — Men's college basketball, Kentucky at Tennessee
FOX — Men's college basketball, Butler at Villanova
ESPN+ — Men's college basketball, Northern Iowa at Indiana State (webcast)
WAVE-3 — Men's college basketball, Pittsburgh at VIrginia
CBSSN — Men's college basketball, Illinois State at Southern Illinois
ESPN — Men's college basketball, Ohio State at Purdue
ESPN2 — Men's college basketball, Iowa State at Texas
ESPNU — Men's college basketball, West Virginia at Oklahoma
FS Plus — Super League Rugby, Salford vs. St. Helens

2:30 p.m.
ESPN3 — Women's college basketball, Ball State at Western Michigan (webcast)
FS1 — Auto racing, NASCAR Monster Energy Cup Series, final practice, Las Vegas
OLY — Boblsledding, IBSF Bobsled & Skeleton World Championships, Women's Run 1, at Whistler, B.C.

3 p.m.
NBCSN — Men's college basketball, George Mason at St. Louis
BTN — Women's college basketball, Nebraska at Penn State

3:30 p.m.
SEC — Men's college basketball, South Carolina at Missouri

4 p.m.
CBS — Men's college basketball, Miami at Duke
ESPN — Men's college basketball, Central Florida at Houston
ESPN2 — Men's college basketball, Texas Tech at Texas Christian
ESPNU — Men's college basketball, Mississippi State at Auburn
FS1 — Auto racing, NASCAR Xfinity Series, The Boyd Gaming 300, Las Vegas
OLY — Boblsledding, IBSF Bobsled & Skeleton World Championships, Women's Run 2, at Whistler, B.C.
MLB — Major League Baseball, Spring Training, Houston vs. New York Mets

4:30 p.m.
ESPN3 — Men's college basketball, Ball State at Western Michigan (webcast)
FOX — Women's soccer, SheBelievesCup, women's U.S. vs. England, Nashville, Tenn.
GOLF — PGA Tour Champions, Cologuard Classic, second round, Tucson, Ariz.

5 p.m.
FS Ohio — NBA basketball, Detroit at Cleveland
BTN — Men's college basketball, Rutgers at Iowa
NBCSN — Men's college basketball, La Salle at St. Joseph's

6 p.m.
ESPN — Men's college basketball, North Carolina at Clemson
ESPN2 — Men's college basketball, Bradley at Loyolas-Chicago
ESPNU — Men's college basketball, Utah at Colorado
SEC — Men's college basketball, Vanderbilt at Texas A&M
SEC+ — College baseball, Cincinnati at Auburn (webcast)
BTN+ — Women's college water polo, Wagner at Indiana (webcast)

6:30 p.m.
CBSSN — Men's college basketball, Seton Hall at Georgetown

7 p.m.
FS Indiana — NBA basketball, Orlando at Indiana
NBCSN — Supercross, Monster Energy Supercross, Round 9 of the AMA Supercross, Atlanta, Ga.
OLY — Marathon running, Tokyo Marathon, at Tokyo, Japan

8 p.m.
ESPN2 — Men's college basketball, Baylor at Kansas State
ESPNU — Men's college basketball, Memphis at Cincinnati
NFL — Alliance of American Football, San Diego at Memphis
ESPN — Mixed martial arts, UFC 235, prelims, Las Vegas
FS1 — MLS Soccer, Los Angeles vs. Chicago

8:30 p.m.
CBSSN — Men's college basketball, Nevada at Utah State
SEC — Men's college basketball, Georgia at Florida
ABC — NBA basketball, Golden State at Philadelphia

9 p.m.
SHO — Boxing, Showtime Championship Boxing, Lara-Castano, Brooklyn, N.Y.
FS Plus — Australian Football League, Brisbane vs. Hawthorn

10 p.m.
FS1 — MLS Soccer, Seattle vs. FC Cincinnati
ESPN — Men's college basketball, Gonzaga at St. Mary's
ESPN2 — Men's college basketball, Arizona at Oregon
ESPNU — Men's college basketball, Colorado State at New Mexico

10:30 p.m.
CBSSN — Men's college basketball, Boise State at UNLV
GOLF — Golf, LPGA Tour, HSBC Women's World Championship, final round, Singapore

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Sunday, March 3

12:25 a.m.
NBCSN — Premier League Soccer, West Ham vs. Newcastle United

12:30 a.m.
FS Plus — Australian Football League, Richmond vs. Melbourne
OLY — Skiing, FIS Freestyle World Cup, team saerials, at Shimao Lotus Mountain, China

2:30 a.m.
OLY — Skiing, FIS Alpine World Cup, women's super-G, at Sochi, Russia

3 a.m.
GOLF — Golf, European Tour, Oman Open, final round, Oman

5 a.m.
OLY — Skiing, FIS Alpine World Cup, men' supef-G, at Kvitfjell, Norway

6:55 a.m.
NBCSN — Premier League Soccer, Watford vs. Leicester City

7 a.m.
OLY — Skiing, FIS World Nordic Championships, Cross-Country men's 50km, at Tirol, Austria

8 a.m.
BTN+ — Women's college water polo, Cal State Northridge at Indiana (webcast)

9 a.m.
NBCSN — Premier League Soccer, Fulham vs. Chelsea

9:30 a.m.
FS1 — Bundesliga Soccer, VfB Stuttgart vs. Hannover 96

10:30 a.m.
BTN — Men's college swimming & diving, Big-10 Championship

11:10 a.m.
NBCSN — Premier League Soccer, Everton vs. Liverpool

11:50 a.m.
FS2 — Bundesliga Soccer, Werder Bremen vs. VFL Wolfsburg

11:55 a.m.
ESPNEWS — Serie A Soccer, Internazionale vs. Cagliari

Noon
BTN — Women's college basketball, Purdue at Indiana
ESPN2 — Women's college basketball, North Carolina at Duke
ESPNU — Men's college lacrosse, Maryland at Notre Dame
CBSSN — Men's college basketball, South Florida at UConn
FS1 — Men's college basketball, St. John's at DePaul

12:30 p.m.
BN+ — Women's college water polo, Salem at Indiana (webcast)

1 p.m.
SEC — Women's college basketball, Kentucky at Georgia
ACC Extra — College baseball, James Madison at Louisville (webcast)
SEC+ — College baseball, Canisius at Kentucky (webcast)
ESPN — Women's college gymnastics, UCLA at Oklahoma
GOLF — Golf, PGA Tour, Honda Classic, final round, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.
MLB — Major League Baseball, Spring Training, Philadelphia vs. Minnesota

1:30 p.m.
CBS — Men's college basketball, Notre Dame at Louisville

2 p.m.
Facebook — Men's college basketball, Southern Mississippi at Western Kentucky (webcast)
CBSSN — Men's college basketball, Wichita State at SMU
BTN — Women's college basketball, Rutgers at Ohio State
ESPN2 — Women's college basketball, Mississippi State at South Carolina
ESPNU — Women's college basketball, Tulane at Temple
FS2 — Women's college basketball, DePaul at Creighton

2:30 p.m.
OLY — Bobsledding, IBSF Bobsled & Skeleton World Championship, Women's Run 3, at Whistler, B.C.

3 p.m.
FS1 — Men's college basketball, Creighton at Marquette
SEC — Women's college basketball, Florida at Vanderbilt
NBA — NBA G-League basketball, Northern Arizona Suns vs. Oklahoma City Blue

3:30 p.m.
FOX — Auto racing, NASCAR Monster Energy Cup Series, The Pennzoil 400, Las Vegas

3:45 p.m.
CBS — Men's college basketball, Michigan at Maryland

4 p.m.
ESPN2 — Men's college basketball, Washington at Stanford
ESPNU — Men's college basketball, East Carolina at Tulsa
CBSSN — Alliance of American Football, San Antonio at Birmingham
OLY — Bobsledding, IBSF Bobsled & Skeleton World Championship, team event, at Whistler, B.C.
BTN — Women's college basketball, Northwestern at Iowa

4:30 p.m.
GOLF — PGA Tour Champions Golf, Cologuard Classic, final round, Tucson, Ariz.

5 p.m.
SEC — Women's college basketball, Arkansas at Texas A&M
FS1 — Pro Bowling, PBA Arkansas Open, Jonesboro, Ark.

6 p.m.
FS Ohio — NBA basketball, Orlando at Cleveland
ESPN — MLS Soccer, D.C. United vs. Atlanta United
SEC+ — College baseball, Cincinnati at Auburn (webcast)
ESPN — Men's college basketball, Boston College at Georgia Tech

6:30 p.m.
BTN — Men's college basketball, Northwestern at Illinois

7 p.m.
NBA — NBA basketball, Memphis at Oklahoma City
OLY — Bobsledding, IBSF Bobsled & Skeleton World Championship, Women's Run 3, at Whistler, B.C.

7:30 p.m.
NBCSN — NHL hockey, Nashville at Minnesota

8 p.m.
ESPN — MLS Soccer, Los Angeles FC vs. Sporting KC
NFL — Alliance of American Football, Atlanta at Arizona
ESPNU — Men's college basketball, Arizona State at Oregon State

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Monday, March 4

2:30 a.m.
FS Plus — Australian Football League, Fremantle vs. Collingwood

1 p.m.
MLB — Major League Baseball, Spring Training, Boston vs. New York Mets

7 p.m.
ESPN — Men's college basketball, Virginia at Syracuse
ESPN2 — Women's college basketball, UConn at South Florida
FS1 — Women's college basketball, Baylor at West Virginia

7:30 p.m.
NBA — NBA basketball, Dallas at Brooklyn

8 p.m.
CBSSN — Women's college basketball, Central Florida at Houston
FS Midwest — Women's college basketball, Kansas State at Oklahoma State
MLB — Major League Baseball, Spring Training, Baltimore vs. Minnesota

9 p.m.
ESPN — Men's college basketball, Texas at Texas Tech
ESPN2 — Men's college basketball, Kansas State at Texas Christian
ESPNU — Men's college basketball, Prairie View A&M at Alabama State

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Tuesday, March 5

1 p.m.
MLB — Major League Baseball, Spring Training, St. Louis vs. Philadelphia

2 p.m.
ESPN+ — College softball, Fort Wayne at Indiana State (webcast)

3 p.m.
TNT — UEFA Champions League Soccer, Real Madrid vs. Ajax

4 p.m.
BTN+ — College baseball, Indiana State at Indiana (webcast)
SEC+ — College baseball, Wright State at Kentucky (webcast)
ACC Extra — College baseball, Morehead State at Louisville (webcast)

5 p.m.
BTN+ — College softball, Butler at Indiana (webcast)

6 p.m.
FS1 — Men's college basketball, Xavier at Butler
NBCSN — Auto racing, Auto racing, NASCAR K&N Pro Series West, Las Vegas

7 p.m.
FS Indiana — NBA basketball, Chicago at Indiana
ESPN3 — Men's college basketball, Ball State at Eastern Michigan (webcast)
CBSSN — Men's college basketball, Rhode Island at St. Joseph's
ESPN — Men's college basketball, Wake Forest at Duke
ESPN2 — Men's college basketball, Nebraska at Michigan State
ESPNU — Men's college basketball, Virginia Tech at Florida State
SEC — Men's college basketball, South Carolina at Texas A&M
FS Ohio — NHL hockey, Columbus at New Jersey

8 p.m.
BTN — Men's college basketball, Purdue at Minnesota
WHAS-11 — Men's college basketball, North Carolina at Boston College
TNT — NBA basketball, Houston at Toronto
NBCSN — NHL hockey, Minnesota at Nashville
FS1 — Women's soccer, SheBelieves Cup, U.S. vs. Brazil, Tampa, Fla.
MLB — Major League Baseball, Spring Training, Chicago Cubs vs. Los Angeles Angels

9 p.m.
ESPN — Men's college basketball, Kentucky at Mississippi
CBSSN — Men's college basketball, East Carolina at Wichita State
ESPN2 — Men's college basketball, Kansas at Oklahoma
ESPNU — Men's college basketball, Auburn at Alabama
SEC — Men's college basketball, Mississippi State at Tennessee

10:30 p.m.
TNT — NBA basketball, Boston at Golden State

11 p.m.
ESPN2 — Men's college basketball, Nevada at Air Force

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LOCAL SPORTS CALENDAR

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Saturday, March 2

— Christian Academy of Madison boys basketball, NACA National Tournament, Dayton, Tenn., TBD

— Hanover College baseball vs. Cabrini (Pa.) at Winter Haven, Fla., 9:15 a.m.

— Hanover College track & field, Ohio Northern Last Chance at Ada, Ohio, noon

— Hanover College/Wheaton (Ill.) men's basketball vs. Wooster (Ohio)/Baruch (Pa.), NCAA Division III National Tournament Second Round at Wooster, Ohio, 7 p.m.

— Shawe/West Washington boys basketball vs. Crothersville/Edinburgh, IHSAA Class A Sectional Championship at West Washington, 7:30 p.m.

— Southwestern/South Ripley boys basketball vs. Milan/North Decatur, IHSAA Class 2A Sectional Championship at South Ripley, 7:30 p.m.

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Tuesday, March 5

— Hanover College baseball hosts Spalding (Ky.), 3:30 p.m.

— Hanover College women's lacrosse hosts Muskingham (Ohio), 4 p.m.

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Wednesday, March 6

— Hanover College men's lacrosse at Mount St. Joseph (Ohio), 7 p.m.

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Thursday, March 7

— Hanover College women's lacrosse hosts Aurora (Ill.), 4 p.m.

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Friday, March 8

— Hanover College track & field, NCAA Division III Indoor National Championships at Boston, Mass., TBA

— Hanover College men's tennis hosts Bellarmine (Ky.), 2 p.m.

— Hanover College baseball hosts Calvin (Mich.), 3:30 p.m.

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Saturday, March 9

— Hanover College track & field, NCAA Division III Indoor National Championships at Boston, Mass., TBA

— Southwestern boys basketball, IHSAA Class 2A Regional at Paoli, TBA

— Hanover College baseball hosts Calvin (Mich.), noon (DH)

— Hanover College softball at Hope (Mich.), noon (DH)

— Hanover College men's lacrosse at Muskingham (Ohio), 1 p.m.

— Hanover College women's lacrosse hosts Alma (Mich.), 1 p.m.

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Sunday, March 10

— Hanover College men's and women's tennis hosts Centre (Ky.), 2 p.m.

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Monday, March 11

— Carroll Co. boys & girls tennis hosts Shelby Co., 6 p.m.

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Tuesday, March 12

— Hanover College baseball hosts Eureka (Ill.), 3:30 p.m.

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Wednesday, March 13

— Hanover College baseball at Thomas More (Ky.), 4 p.m.

— Hanover College men's lacrosse at Transylvania (Ky.), 7 p.m.

IHSAA LOCAL BOYS BASKETBALL SECTIONAL RESULTS, SCHEDULES

CLASS 3A SECTIONAL 29
at Greensburg
Tuesday, Feb. 26

Game 1 — Class 3A No. 2 Greensburg 68, **Madison** (12-12) 50

Wednesday, Feb. 27

Game 2 — Rushville 51, vs. Lawrenceburg (7-17) 44

Game 3 — Batesville 55 vs. Franklin Co. 37 (2-18)

Friday, March 1

Game 4 — South Dearborn (8-14) vs. Class 3A No. 2 Greensburg (23-1), 6 p.m.

Game 5 — Rushville (9-14) vs. Batesville (13-10), 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 2

Championship — Winner Game 4 vs. Winner Game 5, 7:30 p.m.

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CLASS 2A SECTIONAL 45
at South Ripley
Tuesday, Feb. 26

Game 1 — Milan 62, South Decatur (7-17) 56

Game 2 — **Class 2A No. 1 Southwestern 81, Switzerland Co.** (7-17) 62

Friday, March 1

Game 3 — North Decatur (14-8) vs. Milan (13-11), 6 p.m.

Game 4 — South Ripley (10-13) vs. **Class 2A No. 1 Southwestern** (23-1), 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 2

Championship — Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4, 7:30 p.m.

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CLASS A SECTIONAL 62
at West Washington
Tuesday, Feb. 26

Game 1 — **Shawe** 71, Medora (4-20) 64

Game 2 — Crothersville 52, Trinity Lutheran (6-18) 47

Friday, March 1

Game 3 — West Washington (8-15) vs. **Shawe** (4-18), 6 p.m.

Game 4 — Edinburgh (10-12) vs. Crothersville (14-10), 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 2

Championship — Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4, 7:30 p.m.

CAM has 2 go over 1,000 in career scoring at Nationals

David Kummer

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Christian Academy of Madison's boys basketball team went 1-2 in pool play and had two players reach the 1,000-point mark in their careers in the National Association of Christian Athletes National Tournament in Dayton, Tennessee.

The Defenders lost to Living Water (N.C.) 48-46 on Wednesday, then fell to Greater Grace (Md.) 68-49 and defeated Jordan (Fla.) 63-57, both on Thursday.

Christian Academy fell behind 21-11 after the first quarter in its game against Greater Grace, trailed 39-25 at half time and never recovered.

Luke Carter scored 24 points to lead the Defenders but no other player reached double figures with David Kummer and Trent Haggard each scoring seven. Both Carter and Kummer went over the 1,000 points in career scoring in the game, the first CAM players to achieve the feat.

Auston Pellegrion scored 19 points to lead Greater Grace, which his nine 3-pointers in the game.

Clay Carter hit eight-straight free throws in the fourth quarter to lift CAM to the win over Jordan. The Defenders entered the fourth quarter with just a one-point lead but, led by Carter's efforts, they were able to pull away in the fourth.

Clay Carter finished with 23 points while Luke Carter had 18 and Kummer scored 11 points and had 11 rebounds to lead CAM. Zyan Jenkins scored 23 points and Quentel Bryant had 18 for Jordan.

Christian Academy, now 15-14 on the season, moved onto the elimination round of the tournament starting on Friday where it faced Arthur Okaw (Ill.). The Defenders were to wrap up the tourney today.

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NACA NATIONAL TOURNAMENT
at Dayton, Tenn.
Pool Play
GREATER GRACE (Md.) 68, MADISON CHRISTIAN 49

CHRISTIAN	**11**	**14**	**13**	**11**	**—49**
GREATER GRACE	**21**	**18**	**15**	**14**	**—68**

CHRISTIAN (14-14) — L. Carter 24, Kummer 7, Haggard 7, Miller 5, C. Carter 4, Nickell 2, Gosman 0, Renfro 0, Gamble 0, Hoskins 0.
GREATER GRACE (22-6) — Pellegrion 19, Carter 14, Dunbar 11, Lynch 9, Daniels 7, Gaddis 4, Szak 2, McBurney 2, McCarter 0, McCullough 0, Lewis 0.

3-Point Goals — Christian 2 (L. Carter 2), Greater Grace 9 (Dunbar 3, Pellegrion 2, Carter 2, Lynch 1, Daniels 1). **Rebounds** — Christian 32 (C. Carter 7), Greater Grace 32 (Carter 11). **Assists** — Christian 8 (C. Carter 4), Greater Grace 7 (Lynch 3). **Total Fouls** — Christian 8, Greater Grace 12. **Free Throws** — Christian 5-8, Greater Grace 5-13. **Fouled Out** — None.

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Pool Play
MADISON CHRISTIAN 63, JORDAN 57

JORDAN	**11**	**14**	**16**	**16**	**—57**
CHRISTIAN	**13**	**16**	**13**	**21**	**—63**

JORDAN (15-11) — Z. Jenkins 23, Bryant 18, Dejesus 8, Craig 6, Berger 0, Lewis 0, D. Jenkins 0, Footman.
CHRISTIAN (15-14) — C. Carter 23, L. Carter 18, Kummer 11, Haggard 9, Miller 2, Hoskins 0.

3-Point Goals — Jordan 6 (Z. Jenkins 3, Craig 2, Bryant 1), Christian 2 (Kummer 1, C. Carter 1). **Rebounds** — Jordan 22 (Dejesus 8), Christian 28 (Haggard 11). **Assists** — Jordan 3 (Bryant 1, Z. Jenkins 1, Craig 1), Christian 5 (C. Carter 3, Haggard 1, Hoskins 1). **Total Fouls** — Jordan 16, Christian 7. **Free Throws** — Jordan 5-6, Christian 13-21. **Fouled Out** — Jordan: Footman. **Technical Fouls** — Jordan: Bryant (2). **Ejected** — Jordan: Bryant.

Luke Carter

Hanover's Fails, Nall both voted POY, Jon Miller COY in HCAC

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Hanover College basketball players Cam Fails and Alexis Nall have both been named Most Outstanding Player in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference and men's coach Jon Miller was named HCAC Coach of the Year.

Fails, a senior guard from Cincinnati, picked up the honor in men's basketball while Nall, a junior forward from Mount Vernon, earned the award in women's basketball.

Fails led the HCAC in scoring, averaging 21.5 points per game with a 46.5 field goal percentage in conference action. Fails also led the conference with 95 assists and averaged 5.3

assists per game during HCAC action this season. He added 45 steals and contributed 573 total points for the conference-winning Panthers this season.

Nall also led the conference in scoring, averaging 19.5 points per game with a 61.7 field goal percentage in conference action. She was among the conference leaders while averaging 11.1 rebounds per game during HCAC action this season. The senior added 15 double-doubles out of 27 games played for the third-place Panthers this season.

Miller was named the HCAC Coach of the Year for the third time in his career and his second at Hanover. Miller led the Panthers to their ninth HCAC men's basketball regular season championship and sixth tournament crown, earning the school's ninth trip to the NCAA tournament. The Panthers, now 21-6 this season, will face Wheaton (Ill.) College in the first round of the NCAA tourney Friday night in Wooster, Ohio.

Hanover's Isaac Hibbard was named to the All-HCAC second team for the men while Kevin Williams was an honorable mention selection and Logan Ratts was named to the All-Sportsmanship team.

Katie Hartman, a Madison Consolidated High School graduate and junior at Hanover, was an honorable mention selection for the women and Morgan Bivins was named to the All-Sportsmanship team.

Bluffton's Dezmon Brown was named the men's Defensive Player of the Year while Mount St. Joseph's Devin Young was named Freshman of the Year.

Rose-Hulman's Abby Bromenschenkel was named the women's Defensive Player of the Year, Anderson's Payton Moore was named Freshman of the Year and Transylvania's Juli Fulks was named Coach of the Year.

HCAC AWARDS
MEN

Most Outstanding Player — Cam Fails, Hanover
Defensive Player of the Year — Dezman Brown, Bluffton
Freshman of the Year — Devin Young, Mount St. Joseph
Coach of the Year — Jon Miller, Hanover

1st Team All-HCAC
Cole Hartman, Anderson; Cam Fails, Hanover; Adrian Johnson, Manchester; Charlie Aimone, Rose-Hulman; Craig McGee, Rose-Hulman; Michael Jefferson, Transylvania.

2nd Team All-HCAC
Maurice Knight, Anderson; Andrew Renner, Bluffton; Kale Morris, Franklin; Isaac Hibbard, Hanover; Jake Cropper, Mount St. Joseph; Gabe Schmitt, Transylvania.

Honorable Mention All-HCAC
Dezman Brown, Bluffton; Isaiah Taylor, Bluffton; Jamel Barnes, Earlham; Darrell Hutchison Jr., Earlham; Sam Gutierrez, Franklin; Kevin Williams, Hanover; Devin Young, Mount St. Joseph; Cooper Theobald, Transylvania.

All-Sportsmanship Team
Wesley Davidson, Anderson; Jared Wentling, Bluffton; Noah Goodrich, Defiance; Jacob Mosher, Earlham; Kyle Meyer, Franklin; Logan Ratts, Hanover; Ketion Hall, Manchester; Liam Rabe, Mount St. Joseph; Nick McGrail, Rose-Hulman; Bo Schuh, Transylvania.

WOMEN

Most Outstanding Player — Alexis Nall, Hanover
Defensive Player of the Year — Abby Bromenschenkel, Rose-Hulman
Freshman of the Year — Payton Moore, Anderson
Coach of the Year — Juli Fulks, Transylvania

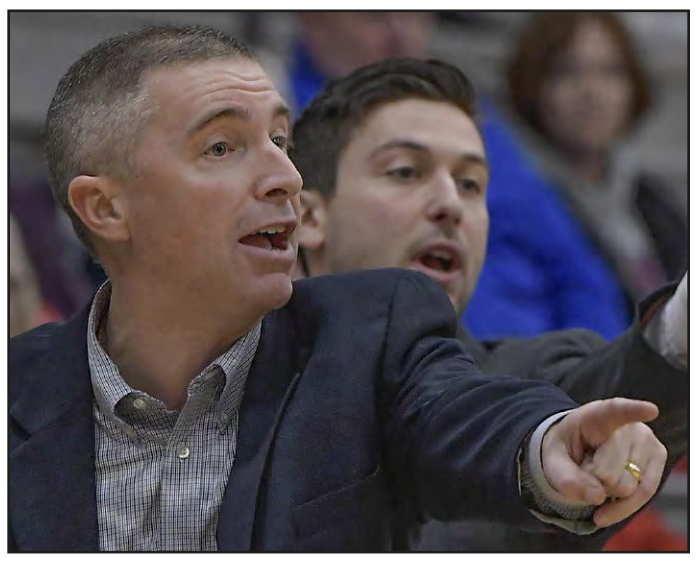
1st Team All-HCAC
Alexis Nall, Hanover; Abby Bromenschenkel, Rose-Hulman; Ally Bromenschenkel, Rose-Hulman; Shelby Boyle, Transylvania; Celia Kline, Transylvania; Ashton Woodard, Transylvania.

2nd Team All-HCAC
Payton Moore, Anderson; T.J. Mills, Bluffton; Lauren Rogers, Defiance; Zoe Curtis, Earlham; Maddie Haberthy, Mount St. Joseph; Lainee Studer, Mount St. Joseph.

Honorable Mention All-HCAC
Lexi Dellinger, Anderson; Taylor Day, Defiance; Camryn White, Earlham; Mallory Cast, Franklin; Bayleigh Walker, Franklin; Katie Hartman, Hanover; Debie Gedeon, Rose-Hulman; Zenoviah Walker, Transylvania.

All-Freshman Team
Lexi Dellinger, Anderson; Payton Moore, Anderson; Brianna Gillig, Bluffton; Taylor Day, Defiance; Jessica Nix, Franklin. Christopher M. Ragsdale

All-Sportsmanship Team
Audrey May, Anderson; D.J. Keesey, Bluffton; Sam Ervin, Defiance; Kyra Joseph, Earlham; Lindsay Freije, Franklin; Morgan Bivins, Hanover; Sara Carder, Manchester; Brooklyn Sturwold, Mount St. Joseph; Kayla Gerken, Rose-Hulman; Macey Ford, Transylvania.



HCAC men's Coach of the Year Jon Miller (above), men's Player of the Year Cam Fails (left) and women's Player of the Year Alexis Nall (below). (Courier file photos)

HANOVER ROUNDUP

Baseball falls 1-0 in 11

The Milwaukee School of Engineering used an error to score the winning run in the top of the 11th and beat Hanover 1-0 in baseball in Winter Haven, Florida on Thursday.

The Panthers were held to just four hits in the game and left 13 runners on base but had a chance to win the game when they loaded the bases in both the ninth and 10th innings but couldn't get the run across the plate.

Milwaukee made Hanover (2-2) pay after the error opened the door and back-to-back singles led to the eventual game-winner.

David Herrmann, a senior from Fishers, was in mid-season form in his first game of the year but had to settle for a no-decision after tossing eight scoreless innings with seven strikeouts for Hanover. He faced just five batters over the minimum.

Mark Walkenhurts had two hits to lead Hanover while Andrew Littlefield and Ty Stover each collected safeties. George Dant gave up one earned run on three hits in three innings of relief and suffered the loss.

The Panthers play Spalding (Ky.) in their home opener on Tuesday.

Men's LAX 2-0 in Mich.

Hanover men's lacrosse capped a sweep of the Wolverine State with a 6-5 win at Calvin (Mich.) on Thursday.

The Panthers, 2-1, hammered Adrian (Mich.) 19-8 on Tuesday and then put together four-straight goals in the second half of Thursday's win.

Hanover trailed 2-0 early but got goals by Bret Schell and Dallas Fonner to tie the game at 2-2. After falling behind again early in the second half, the Panthers got markers from Jackson Wheeler, Noah King, Fonner and Ian Kimmons to take a 6-3 lead.

Calvin scored two goals with less the three minutes to play but couldn't get the equalizer.

Noah Dubrava had a season-high 12 saves in the victory, including a final stop in the closing seconds to seal the win. Schell logged a team-best seven groundballs, while Eric Clay added five recoveries.

Overall, Hanover enjoyed a 36-34 edge in total shots, led by Schell's 12 tries. Fonner logged seven shots as well, with five coming on goal. Hanover was 10-of-14 in face-offs, with Schell pacing the Panthers at 8-for-12.

Softball drops Florida DH

Hanover softball wrapped up its Florida trip with a pair of losses to Alma (Mich.) and Saint Mary's (Minn.) in Clermont, Florida on Thursday.

Hanover, 3-5, jumped out to a 4-0 lead on Alma after two innings but gave up two runs in the fourth and six in the fifth.

Shelby Edington was 2-for-3 with two RBIs, Mackenzie Smith was 2-for-4 with two runs scored and Lily Beurman had a double to lead the Hanover offense.

Beurman (3-4) took the loss in the circle after allowing just two earned runs on five hits in four innings.

Hanover again led early in the second game with two runs in the top of the first, but allowed Saint Mary's to score 11 over the next five to fall 11-3.

Carlie Roark was 3-for-3 while Edington was 2-for-3 with a double and two runs scored. Kiley Shedron had two hits and three RBIs. Former Madison Cub Nettie Eigel (0-1) started and took the loss, allowing 11 runs — eight earned — on 12 hits in four and two-thirds with seven walks and no strikeouts.

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GIRLS PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Kate Grote, Sr., Shawe

GIRLS TOP SCORER

Kate Grote, Sr., Shawe

GFIRLS TOP DEFENDER

Bailey Dyer, Sr., Madison

GIRLS FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR

Jordyn Shepherd, Carroll Co.

GIRLS COACH OF THE YEAR

Sonja Bowyer, Madison

GIRLS FIRST TEAM

Name, School	Cl.	Ht.	Pos.	PPG
Kate Grote, Shawe	Sr.	5-7	G	20.7
Jade Nutley, Madison	So.	6-1	F	16.2
Abby Ralston, Southwestern	Sr.	5-6	G	14.9
Aleiah Thomas, Switzerland Co.	Jr.	5-8	G	17.3
Shelby Wilcoxson, Trimble Co.	So.	5-9	F	17.2

GIRLS SECOND TEAM

Name, School	Cl.	Ht.	Pos.	PPG
Bailey Dyer, Madison	Sr.	5-8	G	7.0
Bella Marcum, Southwestern	So.	5-5	F	10.1
Andrea Searcy, Carroll Co.	Jr.	5-8	G	14.0
Jordyn Shepherd, Carroll Co.	Fr.	5-7	G	9.1
Paige Young, Madison	Jr.	5-7	G	9.6

TOP 20 GIRL SCORING LEADERS

Name, School	Cl.	G	Pts.	Hi	Avg.
Kate Grote, Shawe	Sr.	20	413	38	20.7
Aleiah Thomas, Switzerland	Jr.	24	416	24	17.3
Shelby Wilcoxson, Trimble	So.	28	482	29	17.2
Jade Nutley, Madison	So.	25	405	33	16.2
Abby Ralston, Southwestern	Sr.	24	358	25	14.9
Andrea Searcy, Carroll	Jr.	25	349	24	14.0
Bella Marcum, Southwestern	Jr.	25	253	19	10.1
Paige Young, Madison	Jr.	25	239	24	9.6
Jordyn Shepherd, Carroll	Fr.	26	237	24	9.1
Abby Ponder, Trimble	Jr.	28	244	29	8.7
Amelia Napier, Carroll	Sr.	26	199	18	7.7
Jessie Duvall, Switzerland	Fr.	24	176	16	7.3
Bailey Dyer, Madison	Sr.	25	174	17	7.0
Ashton Goode, Southwestern	So.	24	158	15	6.6
Grace McAllister, Shawe	Jr.	23	150	18	6.5
Colby O'Connor, Trimble	Jr.	28	158	14	5.6
Maddie Duvall, Switzerland	Fr.	24	126	16	5.3
Kylie Eccles, Southwestern	Fr.	23	122	13	5.3
Abigail Hill, Shawe	So.	23	123	15	5.3
Lundun Perry, Madison	So.	25	121	15	4.8

GIRLS TEAM WRAP-UPS

CARROLL COUNTY PANTHERS

Final Record: 8-18

Highest Moment: The Panthers knock off Shelby County 45-40 on Dec. 4 to open the season 2-1.

Lowest Moment: Carroll loses to Walton-Verona 70-29 on Feb. 15 and coach Ronald Henderson resigns after the game.

Outlook: It was a rough season at times for Carroll which ended with a first-round loss and the resignation of its coach. But leading scorer Andrea Searcy and Jordyn Shepherd, the area's best freshman, are back and the Panthers should be a district contender next year. Hannah Devine, our 2011 POY from Carroll County and an assistant at Carroll, stepped up as interim coach upon Henderson's departure but the Panthers must decide whether she or someone else will take over the team permanently beginning next year.

MADISON CUBS

Final Record: 11-14

Highest Moment: The Cubs put together one of their best performances in years in a 79-66 win at Columbus East on Jan. 19 to cap a stretch of four-straight wins and six in seven games.

Lowest Moment: Madison drops a 54-51 decision at New Washington on Dec. 4, one of several games the Cubs felt they should have won during the season.

Outlook: No team got better as the year wore on as Madison, who went from an afterthought to a sectional darkhorse over the final month of the season. With super sophomore Jade Nutley to build around and a talented young group ready to breakout, the Cubs should not only contend for the sectional title next year but could be a threat in the regional as well.

SHAWE HILLTOPPERS

Final Record: 5-18

Highest Moment: The Hilltoppers roll to a 63-15 win over Medora on Nov. 20, the team's third win in four games.

Lowest Moment: Shawe loses not only a game at Henryville on Jan. 8 by a score of 59-16, but player of the year Kate Grote as well to a season-ending knee injury.

Outlook: Grote's loss to graduation next year will be felt in more ways than one and a young team will be only younger. But with several strong players coming up from the junior high, and a returning cast that got plenty of experience this year, Shawe has a chance to equal or better its record next year.

SOUTHWESTERN REBELS

Final Record: 8-17

Highest Moment: The Rebels play their best game of the season on Nov. 1 when they hammer Henryville 61-26. But sophomore Ellie Foley suffers a knee injury late in the game and is lost the rest of the season.

Lowest Moment: A 41-36 loss to Switzerland County on Dec. 28 in the Rumble on the River Tournament drops the Rebels to 4-12 on the season.

Outlook: Foley's injury in just the second game of the season cast a pall on the season for Southwestern, which never truly recovered. But the Rebels return everybody other than leading scorer Abby Ralston and a young and talented group of players got plenty of chances to grow up. With a healthy Foley next year, Southwestern can challenge for the sectional title.

SWITZERLAND COUNTY PACERS

Final Record: 12-12

Highest Moment: Switzerland County beats Southwestern 41-36 to improve to 8-5 on the season.

Lowest Moment: A 60-45 loss to Oldenburg Academy on Jan. 17 was the Pacers' fifth in six games and dropped them under .500 at 9-10.

Outlook: Switzerland graduates two starters but with all-area player Aleiah Thomas and twins Jessie and Maddie Duvall — along with a talented young group — the Pacers should be the sectional favorite the next few seasons.

TRIMBLE COUNTY RAIDERS

Final Record: 6-22

Highest Moment: The Raiders defeat Iroquois 50-38 on Jan. 28 for their third-straight win.

Lowest Moment: Trimble suffers through a stretch of 11 losses in 12 games, capped by a 52-47 loss to Henry County on Jan. 21.

Outlook: It has been rough sledding for the Raiders over the past two years but they took a step forward this past season and with virtually everybody back, could see a return to normalcy next year. Look for Trimble to challenge in both the conference and All "A" Regional next season.

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sectional championship game.

That late-season surge — which included wins over Silver Creek, Scottsburg and Columbus East — was a big reason why Bowyer earned our coach of the year honors, narrowly edging Switzerland County's Mark Boggs. A former Southwestern Rebel and Hanover Panther, Bowyer made several tweaks to her lineup in the second half of the season and her defensive game plans against Scottsburg and East were a big reason why the Cubs prevailed in those contests.

Dyer averaged only 7.0 points per game for the Cubs this season but it was the senior's job to take on the opposing team's best player, a mission she never shied away from. Often alone on an island, Dyer was able to do her locked down her assignment without help and as a result, her teammates were able to clamp down on their end.

One could have made the argument for Nutley to be the player of the year over Grote, especially since Madison's fortunes in the second half of the season rose in concert with Nutley's play. She scored 33 points and had 13 rebounds in the win over Scottsburg and added 28 points and 15 against East. The sophomore looks to be a force to reckon with over the next two years.

Shepherd went from a role player early in the season to one of Carroll's two best players over the final month and a half to edge Switzerland County's Jessie Duvall for the top freshman award. Shepherd's 9.1 scoring average for the season was ninth in the area, but she averaged nearly 13 points a game over the final 12 games of the season.

Grote won the local scoring title for the second-straight year, finishing at 20.7 points per game while Thomas and Wilcoxson were right behind at 17.3 and 17.2, respectively.

•Grote

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designed to stabilize the leg.

She had her moments early, but then tweaked the knee in the second quarter and went to the bench in pain. After briefly considering giving up, she came back late in the quarter and started the third.

She flashed some of her old athleticism in the third quarter with a steal and a breakaway basket but on the next possession she decided to break a defender down off the dribble and the knee was having none of it. When she went to cut to her right, the knee buckled and she went down to the floor.

In tears from the pain and disappointment, she slowly unwrapped the tape from the knee and removed the brace — done with playing. But before the third quarter had ended, she was already hopping around on one leg, urging her teammates on from the sidelines.

"She set a great example. I think the other girls are going to play hard because of her example," King said. "The kids looked up to her and after she got hurt, she was still at practice, she was still encouraging the kids. I think the example that she set will carry on."

> **"I love kids and hopefully, hopefully some day I'll become a basketball coach."**
>
> Shawe senior guard Kate Grote, who plans to attend Indiana University where she will major in elementary education, play a little intramural basketball and maybe even take a shot at a spot on the Hoosiers' women's basketball practice squad

Grote ended her four-year career as the second-leading scorer in Shawe history with 1,244 points, just 57 shy of Higgins' career scoring mark. Not too shabby considering that she spent her first two high school years at point guard setting the table for teammates Higgins and Maddie Waller.

"Not at all. Not a chance," Grote laughed when asked if she could have challenged Higgins' mark. "I hadn't even thought about the record until my junior year when that was my coach's goal for me, to start scoring more. I was more like, let's break the assists record. I was more of an instigator and a playmaker for them. I don't think I could be as good as I am today if I hadn't been thrown into that spot."

The knee injury not only ended Grote's high school basketball career, but her tennis career this spring as well. However, she plans to spending this spring as a volunteer assistant coach with the junior high tennis team trying to teach the next generation of Hilltopper netters.

In the fall, Grote plans to attend Indiana University and join best friend and former teammate Higgins in Bloomington where she hopes to not only play intramural basketball, but maybe take a crack at the IU practice squad as well.

Along the way she will major in elementary education with hopes of returning to the court in a different capacity.

"I love kids and hopefully, hopefully some day I'll become a basketball coach," she said, then added with a laugh. "If you ever come to a Shawe boys game, you can hear me yelling at Henry (Grote)."

Rebs' Foster Mefford IBCA District 3 POW

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Foster Mefford's big game at South Dearborn last week has garnered the Southwestern sophomore plenty of attention this week.

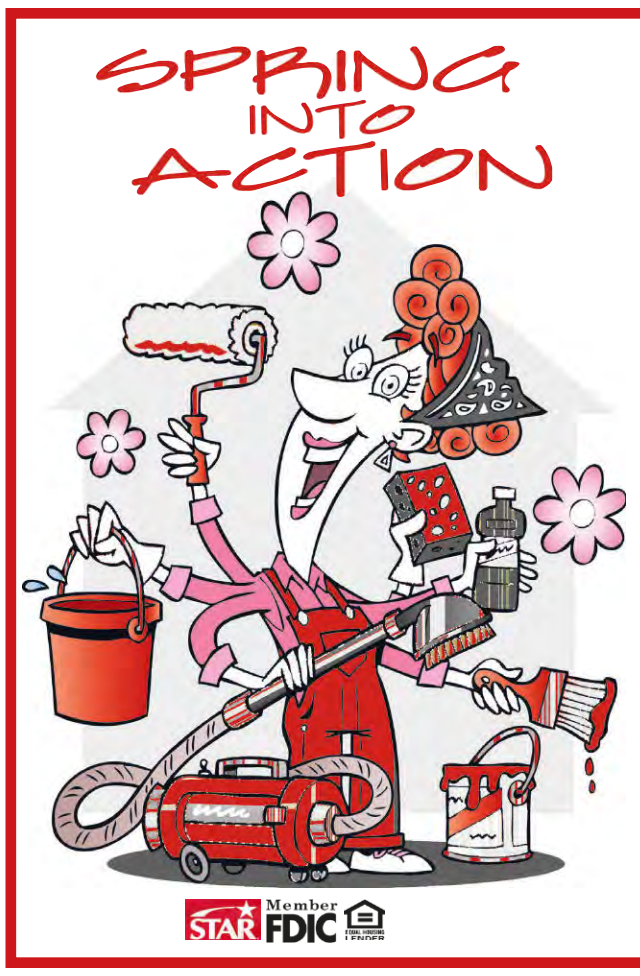
Foster Mefford

Mefford has been named the Indiana Basketball Coaches Association/Subway Player of the Week for District 3 as well as Player of the Week in the Ohio River Valley Conference.

Mefford erupted for 41 points as Class 2A No. 1 Southwestern blitzed past South Dearborn 94-68 in its only game of the week. The 6-foot-1 guard added seven rebounds, eight assists and four steals as the Rebels completed their regular season with a 22-1 record. Mefford hit 18-of-24 from the field — including 1-of-2 on 3-pointers — and 4-of-4 free throws for his big game.

District 3 includes much of southern Indiana with past recipients of the award including Cobie Barnes of Floyd Central, Trayce Jackson-Davis of Center Grove and Drew Buhr of Austin.

Mefford is the first local player to be honored by the IBCA since Madison's Nick Macon and Olivia Crozier both were honored during the 2014-15 season.



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Jefferson County Board of Realtors award banquet

The Jefferson County Board of Realtors held its annual awards banquet and the installation of 2019 officers on Jan. 26 at the Livery Stable in downtown Madison. Three major awards were announced and seven Realtors were inducted to the board. (Submitted photos)

The 2019 Jefferson County Board of Realtors are (front row, left to right) Margie Macon as director, Janice Lyon as Secretary, Jackie Armel Greene as director, (back row, left to right) Zack Hatton as vice president, Tony Bilz as president, Jason Schafer as director, and Richard Armstrong as treasurer. Not pictured is past president David Jenkins.

The 2018 Distinguished Realtors winners with annual sales in excess of $4 million are (from left) J.R. Harrell with Coldwell Banker Harrell and Associates, Margie Macon with Hoosier Hills Realty Cliff Robinson Real Estate, Brenda Eversole with Century 21 RVRE, Linda Bruther with Century 21 RVRE, and Jason Schafer with Century 21 RVRE. Not pictured is Michelle Sanchez with Keller Williams Realty.

The 2018 President's Award winners with annual sales in excess of $2 million were (from left to right) Zack Hatton with Century 21 RVRE, Judy Hoffman with Hoosier Hills Reality Cliff Robinson Real Estate, and Keith Mahoney with Century 21 RVRE.

The 2018 Realtor Award of Excellence winners with sales in excess of $6 million are (from left) Tony Bilz with F.C. Tucker Scott Lynch Group, Jackie Armel Greene with Coldwell Banker Harrell and Associates, and Jim Pruett with eXp Realty.

Madison Community Players to audition for 'Don't Talk to Actors'

Madison Community Players are holding auditions for "Don't Talk to the Actors," a drama by Tom Dudzick where the best laid plans go awry when the cast and crew of a Broadway-bound play resort to manipulation, diva-like behavior and chaotic abandon to get what they way.

Auidtions will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Building on the corner of Main and Jefferson streets from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 2 and from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 5. The Madison Community Players are mainly looking for men and women ages 27 to 60. For more information, call (812) 493-3357, email madisoncommunityplayers@gmail.com or go to www.madisoninplayers.org

Call for art for King's Daughters' Health

The Madison Art Club announced a "Call for Art" for the 2nd quarterly rotation of "The Art of Healing" gallery exhibit located at King's Daughters' Hospital (KDH) in Madison.

The KDH Art Selection Committee chooses 21 pieces for a 3-month exhibit at the KDH Seasons Cafe. Each artist can submit a maximum of three pieces of art and artwork must be hand-delivered to Art on Main Gallery.

There is no cost to enter and membership with the Madison Art Club is not required.

Artwork must be 2-dimensional and suitable for hanging on a wall. Possible artwork mediums includes painting, drawing, photography, collage, etc.

The deadline for the hand-delivery of artwork is Sunday, March 24.

For more information or to find the entry form, go to Art on Main Gallery or www.madisonartclub.com

Southeastern Career Center celebrates national month

The Southeastern Career Center celebrated National Career and Technical Education month last week with spirit days, award ceremonies and more.

The Indiana Department of Education stated on their website:

"Today's cutting-edge, rigorous and relevant Career and Technical Education (CTE) prepares youth and adults for a wide range of high-wage, high-skill, high-demand careers. The mission of Career and Technical Education (CTE) in Indiana is to ensure an education system of high quality and equity for the academic achievement and career preparation of all Indiana students. Students in Indiana's secondary CTE programs will gain the knowledge, skills and abilities needed for success in postsecondary education and economically viable career opportunities."

SCC's students and staff participated in spirit days like crazy hair day, camo day and spirit wear day, said a news release. They enjoyed activities like a scavengar hunt and getting their pictures taken in a photo booth.

Each student also received a small baggie of cookies at the end of the week for their hard work and dedication to CTE.

The center recognized CTE Outstanding Students from each program, morning and afternoon, on Tuesday, February 19.

Students recognized from the morning program are: Nathan Stevens, Lucas Combs, Nathan Kidwell, James Rennekamp, Eric Rosemeyer, Justin Lillis, Aaron Deaton, Justin Causby, Austin Boggs, Jonathan Leon, Ross McClure, Trey Hundley, Trevor Smith, Riley Elliott, Erin Brennan, Madison Lee, Sydney Bostic, Olivia Knue, Kaylee Anderson, Brianna Witters, Sydney Smith, Taryn Cline, Emmily Gessler, Zac Lamb, Brandon Thompson and Ethan McGrowd.

Students recognized from the afternoon program are: Matthew Johannigan, William Sunderman, Luke Mitchell, Keegan Weberding, Anthony Mulford, Jacob Morgan, Mark Adams, Neal Bohman, Joseph Gable, David Edwards, Zion Moore, Marshall Eisert, Crista Gayheart, Bailey Ball, Kendra Burns, Joseph Neff, Sommer Spaugh, Leah Harriman, Taylor Lyon, Mya Struckman, Kylee Frey, Shelbie Thompson, Rilee Beavin, Taylor Bradley, Sam Goins and Delanie Swanson.

Fearless Female Program

Southeastern Career Center also celebrated its participation in the Fearless Female Program on Thursday, Feb. 21. This program aimed to expose young women in grades eighth, ninth and tenth to non-traditional and STEM related pathways.

There were 133 girls that participated in this fun educational day of activities.

The participating programs were automotive, taught by Jerry Pflum; building trades, taught by Todd Ault; criminal justice, taught by Tony Stol; electrical, taught by Eric Webster; heavy equipment, taught by Ron Messer; precision, taught by Doug Eckstein; and welding, tuaght by Andrew Keith.

Each young lady walked away with a free T-shirt, goodie bad, some door prizes and possible new prospective job ideas. SCC plans to make this an annual event, said the news release.

Vincennes University, Lincoln Tech, ITU, IN-MAC, and several other manufactures in the area supprted the program, said the news release.

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A stinky performance at a popular play

Annie Lane

Dear Annie: My companion and I recently went to a very popular play that had no intermission. We were sitting in the first row of the balcony seats, and there was a short wooden wall in front of us to keep things from falling over the edge. But the result was that there was no room to move my feet and legs. In fact, my knees were pressed into this wall, causing great pain because I have arthritis and sciatica.

To make matters worse, the woman sitting on the other side of my friend had uncontrollable flatulence that was smelly and disgusting. My companion tried to lean away, into me or over the balcony, but could not escape the smell. I could smell it, too, but was far enough away that it was milder. My companion finally couldn't take it anymore, and we had to leave halfway through the performance.

The expensive show was sold out, so we could not change seats. These balcony seats were as expensive as the ones downstairs.

Flatulence is a very embarrassing topic to talk to anyone about, so we didn't search for an usher. When we got out, we wondered whether we should buy antacids and bring them back to everyone who was seated in that area. I'm thinking of asking for my money back. — Stuck in a Seat

Dear Stuck in a Seat: That stinks! Passing gas in public is to be avoided, especially when we are seated in confined quarters, such as at live performances or on airplanes. One suggestion would be to politely ask people who are passing gas to excuse themselves and go to the nearest restroom. The hope is that their awareness that you smell their unpleasant odor is enough to put an end to it. If not, you can complain to the theater or the flight attendant or whoever the appropriate person is. As for the discomfort you felt in the seats, you could relay your experience to the theater's management. A manager might have suggestions for how to make it up to you.

Dear Annie: My co-worker recently mentioned to me that his wife attended her friend's wedding alone because the invitation didn't allow a guest. The same was apparently true for other invitees. Regardless of whether my co-worker had any interest in attending, I thought it tacky to exclude guests. If the newlyweds' goal was to save money, wouldn't proper etiquette call for inviting fewer people so that everyone invited could bring a guest? Furthermore, isn't the whole point of a wedding to share the experience with friends and family and, by extension, their loved ones? Maybe wedding etiquette has changed since I got married 12 years ago. — Just Wondering in Wisconsin

Dear Wondering: Wedding etiquette has not changed over the past 12 years. Proper wedding etiquette states that spouses, fiancees, fiances and live-in partners should be invited as guests even if the bride and groom have never met them. I'm hoping that this was an unintentional oversight on the part of his wife's friend. If not, then it was more than tacky; it was downright rude. One of my favorite quotations about rudeness is from Eric Hoffer: "Rudeness is the weak man's imitation of strength."

"Ask Me Anything: A Year of Advice From Dear Annie" is out now! Annie Lane's debut book – featuring favorite columns on love, friendship, family and etiquette – is available as a paperback and e-book. Visit http://www.creatorspublishing.com for more information. Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.

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- Jojo Honaker
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Special Events

Park Hop: In this March month-long, community wide scavenger hunt, visit as many of the parks and nature preserves as you can, answering clues as you go. Youth 18 and under can claim prizes based on how many parks they visit. For more information, go to http://oakheritageconservancy.org/findparks/park-hop/

March 1

Story Hour: Readers can visit the Carroll County Public Library at 11 a.m. for this children age story hour. There will also be a donut making craft. For more information, call the library at (502) 732-7020 or go to www.carrollcountylibrary.org

Red Hatters of Madison: Will meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m. at Bob Evans Farm Restaurant in Madison. All Red Hatters and guests are welcome. For more information, call (812) 265-4433.

March 2

Nature Bingo: Stop by the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center at 11 a.m. to discover interesting facts about nature while playing a fun game of Bingo. To register or for more information, call the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center at (812) 273-0609 or email Kayla Leach at kleach@dnr.in.gov

Threats to Wildlife: How You Can Help: Discover some of the threats to Indiana's native wildlife and find out what you can do to help at 1 p.m. at the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center. There will be live reptiles present during this 30-minute program.

Mardi Gras Party for Kaitlyn's Hope: This fundraiser for Kaitlyn's Hope will have live music, dancing, a photo booth, refreshments, games and a silent auction from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.. The suggested admission is a $5 donation at the door. For more information, call Lori Boehm at (502) 663-3259.

March 4

Moving for Better Health: The free strength and balance exercise class will meet from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Mondays at the Brown Gym. For more information, call (812) 273-1072.

Knitting Baby Booties: Help knit booties for one month, three month and six month babies from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Hanover. Knitters will be given a choice of two designs to accommodate varying skill levels. For more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

Zumba: Will meet at 5:15 p.m. at the Carroll County Public Library. For more information, call the library at (502) 732-7020 or go to www.carrollcountylibrary.org

Quilting Class: Instructor Cherie Rike will teach the basics of quilting from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Madison. The basics includes cutting, piecing, quilting and binding techniques to create a quilt for baby, lap or wall hanging. For more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

Investing 101: Discuss stocks, bonds, mutual funds and the importance of diversification at 6 p.m. at the Carroll County Public Library. For more information or to sign-up for this event, call the library at (502) 732-7020 or go to www.carrollcountylibrary.org

Oil Painting Class: This is a comprehensive series of 10 classes that will meet on Mondays from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Madison. To register or for more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

Freethinkers of Madison: Will meet at 7 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of the month. For location information, call (812) 839-6535.

March 5

The Retirees of I.K.E.: Will meet at 8 a.m. for breakfast at Clifty Inn. All retirees and guests are welcome. Lynette Barger will be the speaker.

Story Hour: Readers can visit the Carroll County Public Library at 11 a.m. for this children age story hour. There will also be a donut making craft. For more information, call the library at (502) 732-7020 or go to www.carrollcountylibrary.org

Pancake Supper: This supper will be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church on Third and Mulberry streets. The cost will be $5 for adults, $3 for children ages 5 to 12 and free for children 4 and under.

Knitting: Brioche Minis and Brioche Shawl: For intermediate knitters, learn the techniques for knitting in the brioche style flat for shawls and other projects from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Hanover. For more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

March 6

Pound: Will meet at 9:45 a.m. at the Carroll County Public Library. For more information, call the library at (502) 732-7020 or go to www.carrollcountylibrary.org

KDH Luncheon: The retired employees of King's Daughters' Health will meet at 11:30 a.m. for lunch at Ponderosa.

Zumba: Will meet at 5:15 p.m. at the Carroll County Public Library. For more information, call the library at (502) 732-7020 or go to www.carrollcountylibrary.org

March 7

Moving for Better Health: The free strength and balance exercise class will meet from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Thursdays at the Lide White Memorial Boys & Girls Club/Family & Community Center. For more information, call (812) 273-1072.

Yoga: Will meet at 9:35 a.m. at the Carroll County Public Library. For more information, call the library at (502) 732-7020 or go to www.carrollcountylibrary.org

Music Makers: Will meet at 11 a.m. at the Carroll County Public Library. For more information, call the library at (502) 732-7020 or go to www.carrollcountylibrary.org

ReImagine Madison Art Exhibition: This exhibition of works are by local artists who re-imagined downtown Madison as a public gathering place based on the past, present or future. A reception will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Jefferson County History Center. This exhibition is a component of the Cornerstore Society's ReImagine Madison and is made possible by a grant from the Indiana Arts Commission.

Knitting: Bunny with Carrot: Knitters with average experience in knitting can make this bunny with carrot toy from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Hanover. For more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

Conversation Cafe: Will meet at 6 p.m. at the Carroll County Public Library. The topic for this cafe is "By what do you measure your freedom?" For more information, call the library at (502) 732-7020 or go to www.carrollcountylibrary.org

Madisonians Abroad: Haifa Israel: Join this group for an evening of armchair travel with Meg Perry, who will share highlights of Acca and Haifa from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Madison. For more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that RICHARD LEACH, JR. was on February 21, 2019, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of BARBARA A. HAMILTON, deceased, and is serving as Personal Representative of the Decedent's estate.
All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Madison, Indiana, February 21, 2019.
Tabatha Eblen
Clerk of the Circuit Court
of Jefferson County

JOHN D. GAY
Attorney for
Personal Representative
16 West Main Street
Post Office Box 552
North Vernon, IN 47265
Telephone: (812) 346-2139
Attorney#: 7080-69
C03/02, 9 hspaxlp

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON
SS:
IN THE JEFFERSON
SUPERIOR COURT
2019 TERM
DOCKET NO.
39C01-1901-EU-00009
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WANDA JEAN BURKHARDT, DECEASED

NEWSPAPER PUBLICATION IN RE:
WANDA JEAN BURKHARDT
Notice is hereby given that Jeffrey Lee Burkhardt on this 25th day of January, 2019, was appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate of his mother, whose name is, Wanda Jean Burkhardt, the deceased, who died on December 21, 2018. Jeffrey Lee Burkhardt is authorized to administer the Estate of Wanda Jean Burkhardt without Court supervision.
All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file those claims in the Office of the Clerk of the Jefferson County Superior Court within three (3) months after the date of this publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or those claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Madison, Indiana this 25th day of January, 2019.
Tabatha Eblen
Jefferson County Court Clerk

Mark A. Hartman
Attorney for the estate
6528 West Ferguson Road
Fort Wayne, IN 46809
(260) 615-2260
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STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON
SS:
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 39C01-1902-MI-106
IN RE CHANGE OF
NAME OF MINOR:
Sarah Leeanna Jane Siemon
Name of Minor
Tia Siemon,
Petitioner.

ORDER SETTING HEARING
Notice is hereby given that Petitioner Tia Siemon, pro se, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name of Minor to change the name of minor child from Sarah Leeanna Jane Siemon to Dakoda James Lee Siemon.
The petition is scheduled for hearing in the Circuit Court April 3rd, 2019, at 10:00 o'clock am, which is more than thirty (30) days after the third notice of publication. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file wirtten objections on or before the hearing date. The parties shall report to Jefferson Circuit Court. 300 E. MainStreet Madison, IN 47250.
Date 2/5/19
Tabatha Eblen
Clerk of Court
C02/16, 23, 03/02 hspaxlp

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON
SS:
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 39C01-1902-MI-129
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:
Stacy Marie Castellanos,
Petitioner.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Stacey Marie Castellanos, whose mailing address is: 244 Green Rd., Madison, IN 47250 in the Jefferson County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that she has filed a petition in the Jefferson Court requesting that her name be changed to Stacey Marie McGee.
Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on said Petition on the 15th day of April, 2019 at 10:00 o'clock a.m.
Stacey Castellanos
Petitioner
Date 2-11-2019
Tabatha Eblen
Court Clerk
C02/16, 23, 03/02 hspaxlp

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON
SS:
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 39C01-1902-MI-140
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:
Sara Beth Sontag,
Petitioner.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Sara Beth Sontag, whose mailing address is: 893 S. Goldenrod Lane, Hanover, IN 47243, in the Jefferson County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that she has filed a petition in the Jefferson Court requesting that her name be changed to Sara Beth Heitz-Sontag.
Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on said Petition on the 12th day of April, 2019 at 1:00 o'clock p.m.
Sara Sontag, Petitioner
Date 2/13/19
Tabatha Eblen, Court Clerk
C02/16, 23. 03/02 hspaxlp

NOTICE
Canaan Utilities Corporation will hold its annual meeting March 12, 2019, at 7:00 p.m. at the utility office. Business will include the election of four director positions. All members are invited to attend.
C2/28, 3/2, 5, 7 hspaxlp

PUBLIC NOTICE
Ohio Valley Opportunities' Board of Directors will be holding Low-Income Representation Elections the week of April 1-2. This is a 2-year term and monthly meetings are held in Madison. Individuals interested in representing the Low-Income Sector for Jefferson County must file a Declaration of Candidacy no later than March 25th to be placed on the ballot. For more information or to place your name on the ballot, contact OVO at (812) 265-5858.
C03/02 hspaxlp

CITY OF MADISON
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF
EXECUTIVE SESSION

In compliance with I.C. 5-14-1.5-6.1(2)(B) for the purpose of discussing litigation, the City of Madison Board of Zoning Appeals will meet in Executive Session Wednesday, March 6, 2019 at 4:30 p.m. in City Hall, 101 W. Main Street, Madison, IN 47250.

The session is called for the following purpose and no other:

Discussion of strategy with respect to litigation that is pending or has been threatened specifically in writing, and initiation of litigation pursuant to I.C. 5-14-1.5-6.1(2)(B). As used in this clause, "litigation" includes any judicial action or administrative law proceeding under federal or state law.
Louann Waller
Secretary, Madison City Board of Zoning Appeals
C03/02 hspaxlp

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
Notice is hereby given that Madison Consolidated Schools, 2421 Wilson Ave., Madison, IN 47250, shall receive sealed Requests for Proposals (RFP) for a VoIP Phone System.
Please check the **madison.k12.in.us** school website for a detailed copy of the RFP Sealed proposals will be received at the MCS Administration Building located at 2421 Wilson Ave., Madison, IN 47250 until noon (12:00 p.m.) EST Friday, March 22nd, 2019. Proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope with a return address and plainly marked on the outside; "RFP for VoIP Phone System"; proposals will be opened and publicly read at 1pm EST Friday, March 22nd, 2019 at the MCS Administration Building. The MCS Board reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.
Superintendent
Madison Consolidated Schools
Dr. Jeff Studebaker
C02/23, 03/02 hspaxlp

LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF MADISON
PLAN COMMISSION
The Madison City Plan Commission will not have a regular meeting on Monday, March 11, 2019.

Louann Waller, Secretary
Madison City Plan Commission
C03/02 hspaxlp

MADISON CITY HISTORIC DISTRICT BOARD OF REVIEW
There will be a regularly scheduled meeting of the Historic District Board of Review on Monday, March 18, 2019 at 5:30 p.m. in City Hall, 101 W. Main Street, Madison, IN 47250 to consider:

New Applications:
1. Sarah Lewellyn – C. of A. to replace wood siding on north, south, and east sides with smooth Hardieboard siding.
Location: 324 East St.
Zoned: Specialty District (SD)

2. Dana Riddle (Scott Lynch) – C. of A. to replace front wood windows with aluminum clad wood windows with a 6 over 6 grid pattern.
Location: 315 Central Ave.
Zoned: Central Business District (CBD)

3. Michael L and Laurie E Dorsey – C. of A. to replace existing wood sliding garage door with steel overhead door to look like a carriage style door.
Location: 613 W Main St.
Zoned: Specialty District (SD)

4. Robert and Anna Helton – C. of A. to install wood shutters.
Location: 703 W Main St.
Zoned: Specialty District (SD)

5. Suggett Schmidt Properties – C. of A. to demolish accessory structure.
Location: 1219 W Main St.
Zoned: Medium Density Residential (R-8)

6. Steve Buchanan – C. of A. to replace windows with aluminum clad windows. Replace aluminum siding with Hardieboard. Replace side entry door.
Location: 919 W Second St.
Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)

7. Brad and Rhonda Parker – C. of A. to build a 16-ft x 33-ft addition instead of the 14-ft x 33-ft addition approved by the board in April 2018. Install textured Hardieboard siding and round gable vent on addition.
Location: 120 East St.
Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)

8. Karen Modisett – C. of A. to increase height of previously approved carport/shed by 2-ft, 3-ft, or 4-ft. Build free standing shed.
Location: 745 W Main St.
Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)

9. John and Lori Heitz – C. of A. to expand rear deck with new stairs.
Location: 122 E Main St.
Zoned: Central Business District (CBD)

10. Ron and Susie Hollinger – C. of A. to replace vinyl/plastic siding on west wall with metal siding on garage. Install dryer vent on north alley wall.
Location: 310 Broadway St.
Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)

11. Bernard Johnson and Tony Hammock – C. of A. to demolish existing structure.
Location: 1029 W Main St.
Zoned: Medium Density Residential (R-8)

12. Kirk Grooms – C. of A. to construct pole barn style garage with metal siding and metal roof.
Location: 618 W Second St.
Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)

Extended Applications:
1. Broadway Baptist Church – C. of A. to replace 12 wood windows with vinyl windows.
Location: 615 Broadway St.
Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)

New/Old Business:
1. To consider revisions to the HDBR design guidelines and Historic District Ordinance.

For the purpose of hearing those who are for or against said applications, a public hearing will be held on Monday, March 18, 2019 at 5:30 p.m. in City Hall, 101 W. Main Street, Madison, IN 47250.
This agenda is in DRAFT FORM. Open Door Law does not prohibit the public agency from changing or adding to its agenda during the meeting.

As per Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act, anyone requiring an auxiliary aid or service for affective communication, should contact the Madison City Plan Commission at 812-265-8324 as soon as possible, but no later than 48 hours before the scheduled meeting.

BY ORDER OF THE HISTORIC DISTRICT BOARD OF REVIEW
Nicole M Schell, City Planner – Preservation Coordinator
C03/02 hspaxlp

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• Able to install and troubleshoot VFD (variable frequency drives)

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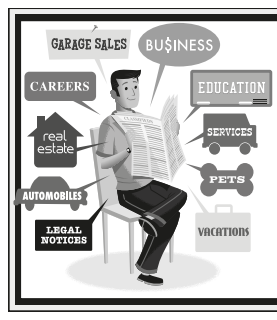

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Saluda Township, Jefferson County, Indiana
Cash & Investments Combined Statement - 2018

	Local Fund Number	Local Fund Name	Beg Cash & Inv Bal Jan 1,2018	Receipts	Disbursements	End Cash & Inv Bal Dec 31,2018
Governmental Activities	1	Fire Fighting	$13,840.04	$11,330.24	$15,000.00	$10,170.28
	2	Levy Excess	$104.69	$0.00	$0.00	$104.69
	3	Park And Recreation	$6,449.36	$5,618.44	$6,380.48	$5,687.32
	4	Township	$40,870.36	$19,472.51	$17,251.65	$43,091.22
	5	Township Assistance	$31,934.87	$2,144.80	$1,892.64	$32,187.03
		Total All Funds	$93,199.32	$38,565.99	$40,524.77	$91,240.54

Saluda Township, Jefferson County, Indiana
Detailed Receipts 2018

Governmental Activiti **Fire Fighting** General Property Taxes $11,330.24
Total Fire Fighting $11,330.24
Park and Recreation General Property Taxes $5,618.44
Total Park and Recreation $5,618.44
Township General Property Taxes $19,472.51
Total Township $19,472.51
Township Assistance General Property Taxes $2,144.80
Total Township Assistance $2,144.80

Saluda Township, Jefferson County, Indiana
Disbursements by Vendor 2018

Fund/Category/Vendor Name	Amount
Fire Fighting	
Services and Charges	
Hanover Fire Department	$15,000.00
Fire Fighting	**$15,000.00**
Park And Recreation	
Supplies	
Orscheln Farm Supply	$420.48
Park And Recreation	
Services and Charges	
Raise the Bar Tree Service	$2,550.00
Yancy York Lawn Service	$2,500.00
Adam Smith	$20.00
Yancy York Lawn Service	$300.00
Park And Recreation	
Other Disbursements	
Chelsea Jubilee Association	$100.00
Pettitt Surveying	$490.00
Park And Recreation	**$6,380.48**
Township	
Personal Services	
Ruby Wehner	$10,527.90
Teri M. Kleopfer	$507.92
Wes Thomas	$507.92
Robert Consley	$507.92
Ruby Wehner Office Rent	$600.00
Brenda's Accounting Service	$50.00

Fund/Category/Vendor Name	Amount
Township	
Supplies	
Walmart	$95.33
Office supplies Ruby Wehner	$600.00
Boyce Record Books	$172.75
Boyce Record Books	$339.06
Township	
Services and Charges	
U.S.Treasury	$1,717 12
Duke Energy Park Electric	$197.07
Kent Water Park Usage	$115.15
Brendas Accounting and Tax Service	$325.00
Ruby Wehner Office Rent	$400.00
Madison Courier Publishing	$225.71
Clear rate Phone Service	$200.00
Orscheln Farm Supply	$12.80
Dale Anderson Lawn care	$150.00
Township	**$17,251.65**
Township Assistance	
Township Assistance	
Everitt Williams Landlord	$200.00
Duke Energy	$1,000.00
Grayson Funeral Services	$500.00
Englewood Motel Emergency Shelter	$192.64
Township Assistance	**$1,892.64**

CERTIFICATION

State of Indiana

SS:
Jefferson County

I, _____Yancy York_____, Trustee of SALUDA TOWNSHIP Jefferson County, Indiana, do solemnly affirm under the penalty of perjury that the preceding report is complete, true and correct; that the sum with which I am charged in this report are all of the sums received by me; and that the various items of expenditures credited have been fully paid in the sums stated; that such payments were made without express or implied agreement that any portion thereof shall be retained by or repaid to me or to any other person. I further affirm that a complete and detailed annual report, together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township, have been filed as required by law in the office of the County Auditor and that copies of such annual report are in custody of the Township Board and the State Board of Accounts. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

_____ (sign)
SALUDA TOWNSHIP Trustee
Telephone: 812-406-6280
Date this report was to be published: March 2, 2019

Subscribed and sworn (or affirmed) to before me, the Chairman of the Township Board of SALUDA TOWNSHIP at its annual meeting, this 25 day of February, 2019.

_____ (sign)
Township Board Chairman

OPTION 1

This report was received, accepted, and approved by the Township Board at its annual meeting, this 25 day of February 2019.

_____ Township Board:
_____ (sign) Anna M. Smith
_____ (sign) Cory Thomas
_____ (sign) Ruby Taylor Wehner

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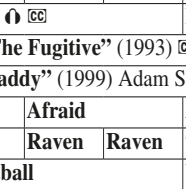

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	Jefferson Switzerland	Trimble/ Carroll	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
3 WAVE	6	2	News	News	Fam	Fam	Dateline NBC		Dateline NBC		Sat. Night Live		News
4 WTTV	4		News	News	Theory	Theory	Ransom (N) CC		NCIS: LA		48 Hours (N)		News
5 WLWT	2		News 5 at 6:00		News	News	Dateline NBC		Dateline NBC		Sat. Night Live		News
8 WISH	12		News	Fam	Ent. Tonight		Castle CC		Castle CC		News	Edition	News
9 WCPO	23		9 On	ABC	9 On	Cash	NBA	NBA Basketball: Warriors at 76ers					9 On
11 WHAS	11	4	ABC	News	Ent. Tonight		NBA	NBA Basketball: Warriors at 76ers					News
15 WKPC	13		Welk Stars		Nat King Cole-Songs		Celtic Woman: Ancient Land CC				ADD-Loving		
19 WXIX	10		Women's Soccer		Wheel	J'pardy!	9-1-1 CC (DVS)		Proven Innocent		FOX19		24
32 WLKY	5	5	News	News	Wheel	J'pardy!	Ransom (N) CC		NCIS: LA		48 Hours (N)		News
34 WBKI	7	7	Funny	Funny	Mom	Mom	Broke	Broke	Two	Two	"The Frozen Ground"		
41 WDRB	8	9	Women's Soccer		Mod	Theory	9-1-1 CC (DVS)		Proven Innocent		News	Sports	24
A&E	28	36	(5:00) Live PD CC				Live PD: Rewind		Live PD "Live PD -- 03.02.19" (N) CC				
AMC	29	26	(5:30) ★★★ "The Fugitive" (1993) CC				★★ "Eraser" (1996) James Caan CC						"Under
COM	45	59	(:15) ★ "Big Daddy" (1999) Adam Sandler.				★★★ "Dumb & Dumber" (1994) Jim Carrey.						"Inter
DISC	31	38	Naked		Afraid		Afraid		Afraid		Afraid		Ed S
DISN	25	29	Coop	Coop	Raven	Raven	"Kim Possible" (2019)		Sydney		Sydney	Coop	Andi
ESPN	32	44	College Basketball				UFC 235 - Prelims				College Basketball		
FREE	18	40	(4:45) "Mulan"		(6:50) "Beauty and the Beast"				(8:55) ★★★ "The Lion King" (1994)				"Space
FX	40	28	(5:00) ★★ "Fast & Furious 6"				★★★ "Furious 7" (2015, Action) Vin Diesel. CC						"Mor
HBO	201	17	(:10) ★★ "Rampage" (2018)				★★ "Skyscraper" (2018)		The		(:15) True Detective CC		
MAX	270	73	★★ "Mobsters"		Strike		★★★ "Avatar" (2009) Sam Worthington.				(:45) ★ "Sphere"		
PARMT	35	41	(5:00) "John Wick: Chapter 2"				★★★ "John Wick: Chapter 2" (2017) Keanu Reeves.						"John
SHOW	221	16	"No	Black	Black	Black	Black	Black	Boxing				
TMC	233	74	"Pirates-Worlds"	★★ "American Assassin" (2017)					"The Blair Witch Project"		"Book"		
TNT	27	43	(5:15) ★★ "The Accountant"				★★★ "American Sniper" (2014) Bradley Cooper.						"Shoot
USA	26	33	★★ "Thor: The Dark World" (2013, Action)				★★★ "Marvel's the Avengers" (2012)						Tempt.
WGN-A	20	20	Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods		Gone "Pilot"		Person

SUNDAY EVENING

	Jefferson Switzerland	Trimble/ Carroll	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
3 WAVE	6	2	News	News	World of Dance		World of Dance "The Qualifiers 2"				Good Girls		News
4 WTTV	4		News	News	60 Minutes (N)		God Friend		NCIS: LA		Madam Sec		News
5 WLWT	2		News	News	World of Dance		World of Dance "The Qualifiers 2"				Good Girls		News
8 WISH	12		News	Fam	NCIS: N.O.		Supergirl (N)		Charmed (N)		News	Sports	News
9 WCPO	23		9 On	ABC	Funny Videos		American Idol "201 (Auditions)"				(:01) Shark Tank		9 On
11 WHAS	11	4	ABC	News	Funny Videos		American Idol "201 (Auditions)"				(:01) Shark Tank		News
15 WKPC	13		Down	I Miss Downton Abbey!			Victoria-Master		Victoria-Master		Food: What-Should I Eat?		
19 WXIX	10		NASCAR		Simp	Burgers	Simp	Burgers	Family	Family	FOX19		FOX19
32 WLKY	5	5	News	News	60 Minutes (N)		God Friend		NCIS: LA		Madam Sec		News
34 WBKI	7	7	Last	Last	Theory	Theory	Supergirl (N)		Charmed (N)		Mike	Mike	Gold
41 WDRB	8	9	NASCAR		Simp	Burgers	Simp	Burgers	Family	Family	News	Sports	Experi
A&E	28	36	Trump Dynasty		Trump Dynasty		Trump Dynasty		"Divide and Conquer"				
AMC	29	26	Walking Dead		Walking Dead		Walking Dead		Walking Dead		Talking Dead (N)		Walk
COM	45	59	(5:50) ★★ "Pineapple Express" (2008) CC				★★ "The Interview" (2014) James Franco.						"Super
DISC	31	38	Afraid		Afraid		Naked and Afraid CC				Alaskan Bush		Alaskan
DISN	25	29	Coop	Fast	Fast	Sydney	Sydney	Coop	Raven	Raven	Star	Fast	Fast
ESPN	32	44	MLS Soccer				MLS Soccer				SportsCenter (N)		
FREE	18	40	(5:50) "Beauty and the Beast"				(7:55) ★★★ "The Lion King" (1994)				"Lion King 2: Simba"		
FX	40	28	(5:00) ★★★ "Furious 7" (2015)				★★ "The Equalizer" (2014) Denzel Washington.						"Equal
HBO	201	17	(:10) ★★ "Skyscraper" (2018)				"Leaving Neverland" (2019) CC				Crash	High	Last
MAX	270	73	★★ "Victory" (1981) Pelé CC				★★ "Kingsman: The Golden Circle" (2017)				(:25) "Elektra"		
PARMT	35	41	Bar Rescue CC		Bar Rescue CC		Bar Rescue CC		Bar Rescue CC		Bar Rescue (N)		Rescue
SHOW	221	16	SMILF	Shameless CC		Black	The Cir	SMILF	Shameless (N)		Black	SMILF	Shame
TMC	233	74	"John Grisham's The Rainmaker"				★★★ "Up in the Air" (2009) CC				★★ "Maid in Manhattan"		
TNT	27	43	(5:30) ★★ "Shooter" (2007)				★★ "Olympus Has Fallen" (2013)				★ "Law Abiding Citizen"		
USA	26	33	Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		Mod
WGN-A	20	20	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Gone

MONDAY EVENING

	Jefferson Switzerland	Trimble/ Carroll	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
3 WAVE	6	2	News	News	News	News	The Voice (N) CC				Enemy Within		News
4 WTTV	4		News	CBS	Theory	Theory	Neigh	Man-	Magnum P.I. (N)		Bull CC		News
5 WLWT	2		News	News	Access	Extra	The Voice (N) CC				Enemy Within		News
8 WISH	12		News 8 at 6PM		Inside	ET	Arrow (N) CC		Black Lightning		News	News 8	News
9 WCPO	23		9 On	ABC	9 On	The List	The Bachelor "2309" (N) CC				Good Doctor		9 On
11 WHAS	11	4	News	ABC	ET	Inside	The Bachelor "2309" (N) CC				Good Doctor		News
15 WKPC	13		News	Busi	PBS NewsHour		Josh Groban BRIDGES		John Denver				Legis.
19 WXIX	10		Jeop	FOX19	Wheel	J'pardy!	The Resident (N)		The Passage (N)		FOX19		FOX19
32 WLKY	5	5	News	CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	Neigh	Man-	Magnum P.I. (N)		Bull CC		News
34 WBKI	7	7	Last	Last	Gold	black	Arrow (N) CC		Black Lightning		Theory	Broke	Two
41 WDRB	8	9	News	News	Mod	Theory	The Resident (N)		The Passage (N)		News	Sports	News
A&E	28	36	Inside Story: Ferris Bueller's				Inside Story: Caddyshack CC				The Inside Story		
AMC	29	26	★★ "Rocky IV" (1985, Drama) CC				★★★★ "Alien" (1979) Tom Skerritt. CC						(:35) "Die Hard"
COM	45	59	Parks	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Daily
DISC	31	38	Street Outlaws		Street Outlaws		Street Outlaws		Street Outlaws (N) CC				Garage
DISN	25	29	Coop	Coop	Raven	Raven	Sydney	Coop	Raven	Raven	Sydney	Coop	Andi
ESPN	32	44	SportsCenter (N)		College Basketball				College Basketball				SportC
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HBO	201	17	(:05) "The Bourne Supremacy"				"Leaving Neverland" (2019) CC				"Pacific Rim Uprising"		
MAX	270	73	(5:40) ★★★ "It" (2017) CC				Strike		(8:50) ★★★ "RoboCop"		"Resident Evil"		
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SHOW	221	16	(5:30) "Up in the Air"			The Cir	Shameless CC		SMILF	Black	Shameless CC		Black
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TNT	27	43	★★★ "Captain America: Civil War" (2016, Action)				I Am the Night				I Am the Night		"Sni
USA	26	33	NCIS CC (DVS)		NCIS CC (DVS)		WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) CC						Mod
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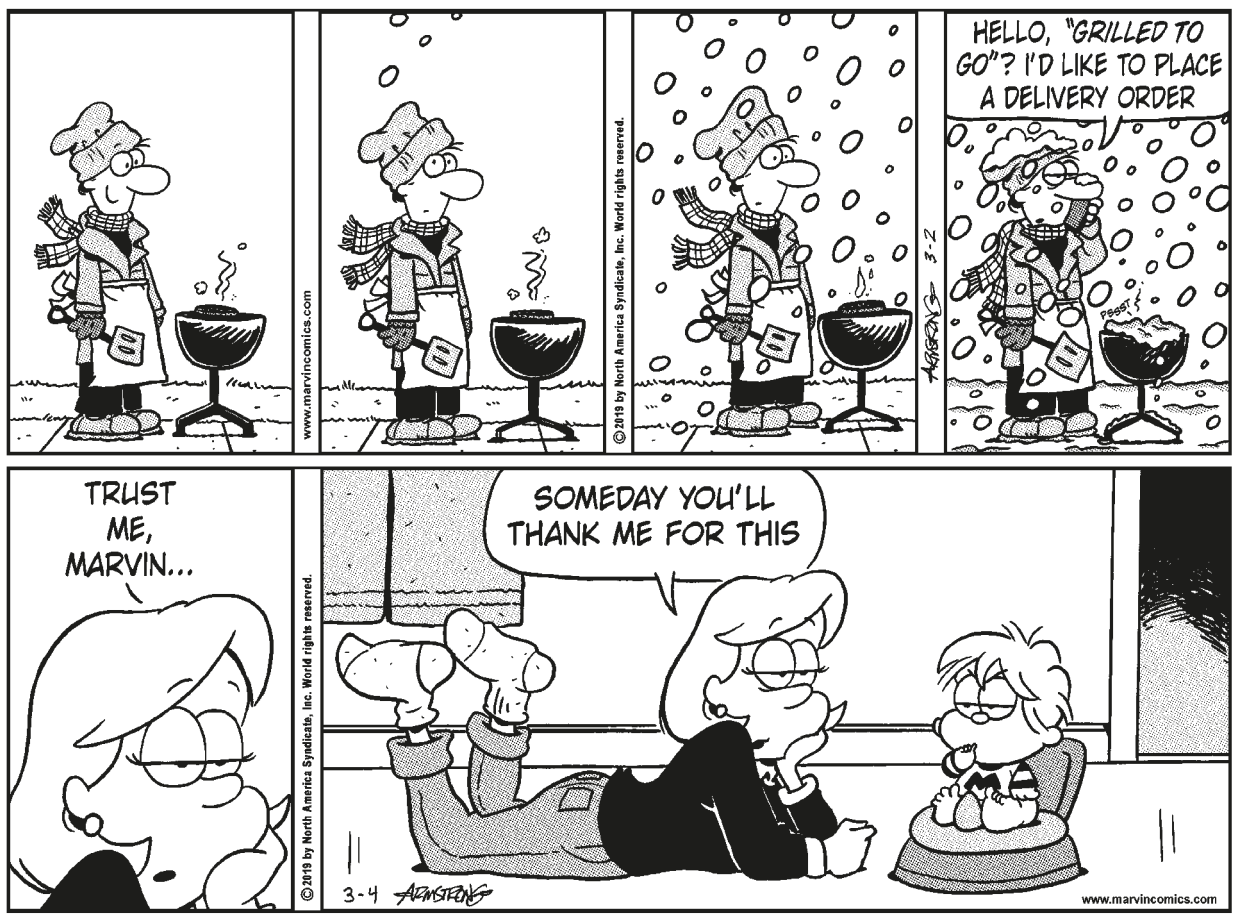
MARVIN


HELLO, "GRILLED TO GO"? I'D LIKE TO PLACE A DELIVERY ORDER
TRUST ME, MARVIN...
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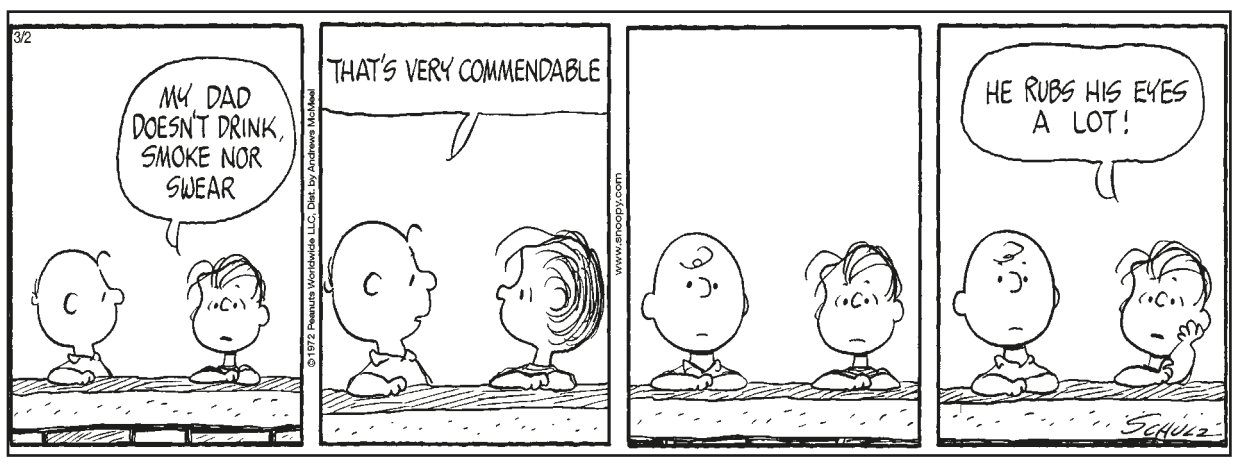
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MY DAD DOESN'T DRINK, SMOKE NOR SWEAR
THAT'S VERY COMMENDABLE
HE RUBS HIS EYES A LOT!
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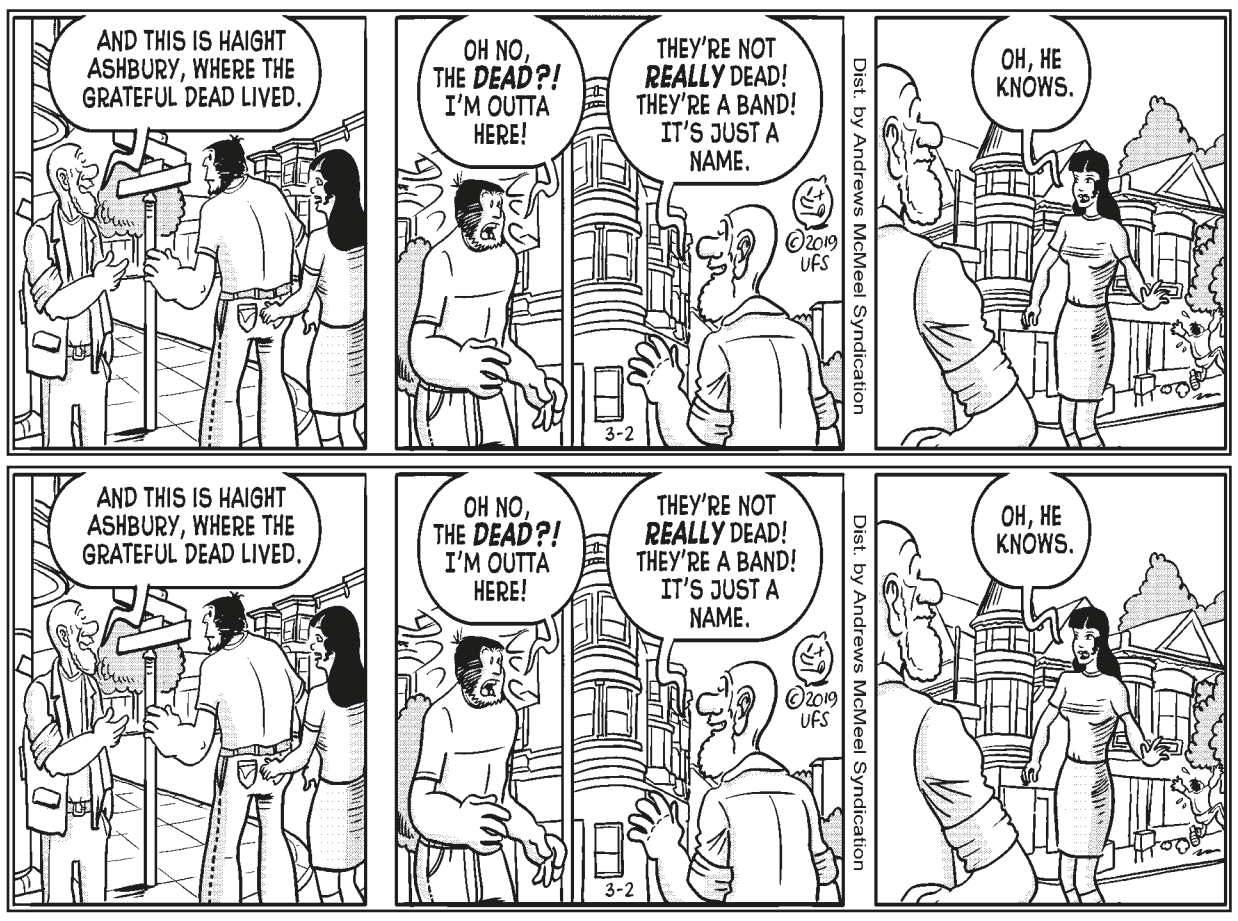
ALLEY OOP


AND THIS IS HAIGHT ASHBURY, WHERE THE GRATEFUL DEAD LIVED.
OH NO, THE DEAD?! I'M OUTTA HERE!
THEY'RE NOT REALLY DEAD! THEY'RE A BAND! IT'S JUST A NAME.
OH, HE KNOWS.
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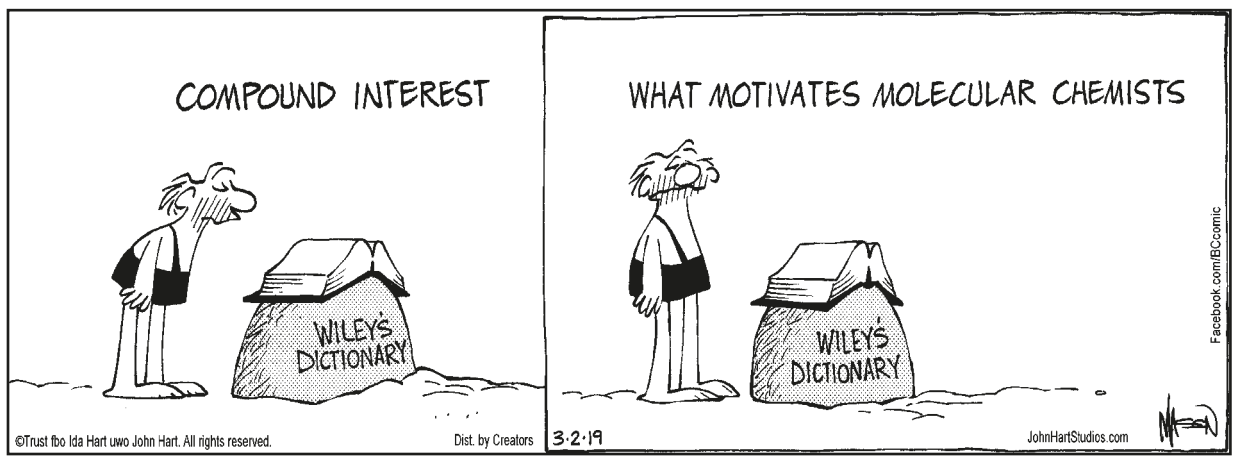

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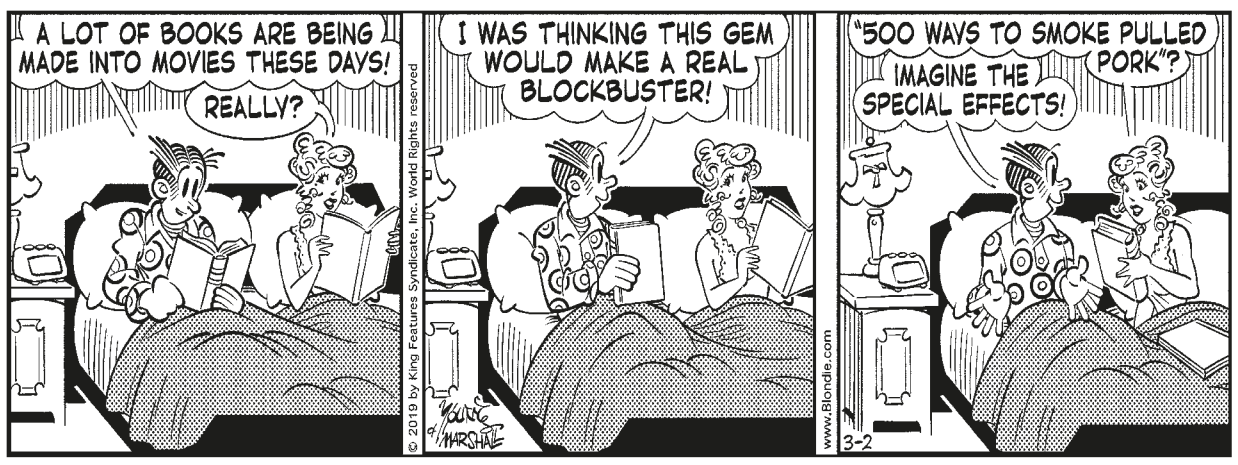
A LOT OF BOOKS ARE BEING MADE INTO MOVIES THESE DAYS!
REALLY?
I WAS THINKING THIS GEM WOULD MAKE A REAL BLOCKBUSTER!
"500 WAYS TO SMOKE PULLED PORK"?
IMAGINE THE SPECIAL EFFECTS!
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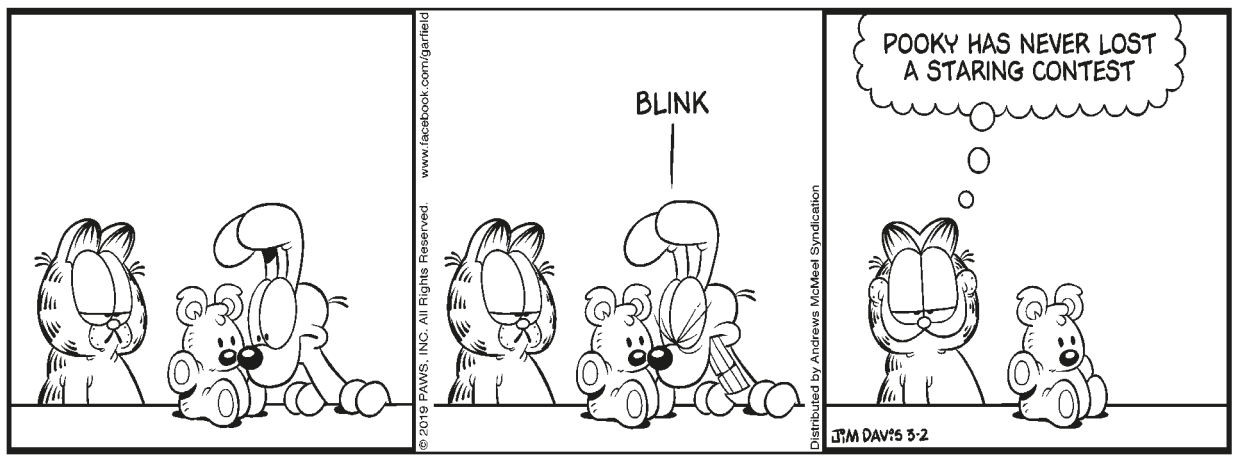
BLINK
POOKY HAS NEVER LOST A STARING CONTEST
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CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Farm animal
4 Interest amt.
7 Combustible matter
11 Sweater letter
12 Region
13 Singer — James
14 Crater edge
15 Knowing look
16 Shelters
17 Iridescent gems
19 Sub — (secretly)
20 DJ's platters
21 Above, to poets
22 Command
25 Terre Haute's river
28 By way of
29 Neglect
31 Small boy
33 Chatty alien
34 Scholarly org.
36 Literary compilation
37 Engraved
40 Makes one's way
42 Long time
43 — Dawn Chong
44 Stare rudely
46 Leg joint
49 Stormy blast
50 King —
52 Wood chopper
54 Moby Dick pursuer
55 Scroll holders
56 Old space station
57 Pals
58 Toady's answer
59 Riviera summer

DOWN

1 EMT technique
2 Akron's state
3 Weakling
4 Garlic juicer
5 So-so grade
6 Deckhand
7 Snap-brim hat
8 Sporty vehicles
9 Vulcan's forge
10 — Palmas
12 NFLer's honor (hyph.)
18 Malt beverage
19 Yank's foe
21 Dobbin's dinner
22 Eggs
23 Tick off
24 Flaky
25 Breeze
26 Laurel or Kenton
27 Paw, in humans
30 Manner
32 "— Kapital"
35 Nasal sounds
38 Famed ones
39 Chop weeds
41 Cartoon shriek
43 Positions
44 Pacific island
45 Not sad
47 Glittery fabric
48 Leave
49 Chatter
50 Character — Scarpetta
51 Bauxite
53 Previous to

Answer to Previous Puzzle

D	A	Y				S	A	P		Z	A	G
O	M	E	N		W	A	N	E		E	C	O
D	I	M	E		R	I	T	E		S	R	A
O	G	E	E		E	L	E	V	A	T	E	
	A	N	D	E	S		N	E	B			
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V	E	N	D	S		O	A	F		I	S	T
A	M	Y		A	L	P		O	W	L	E	T
T	U	C	K		I	S	S	U	E			
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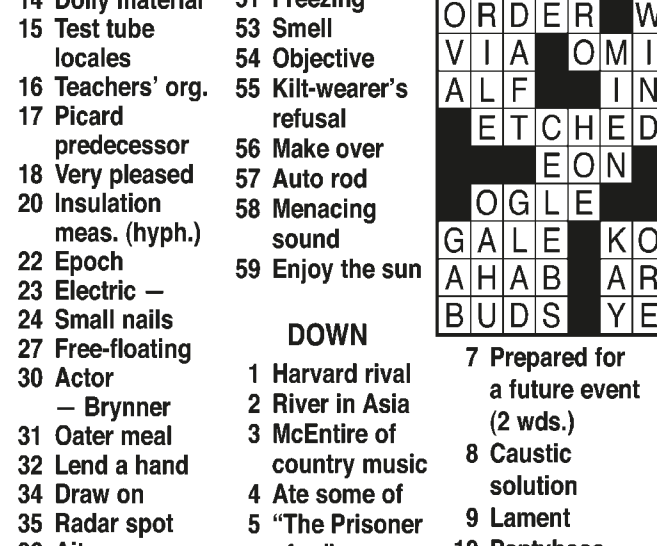

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ACROSS

1 Tentlike dwelling
5 Sharp turn
8 Impressed
12 Rug measurement
13 Before
14 Doily material
15 Test tube locales
16 Teachers' org.
17 Picard predecessor
18 Very pleased
20 Insulation meas. (hyph.)
22 Epoch
23 Electric —
24 Small nails
27 Free-floating
30 Actor — Brynner
31 Oater meal
32 Lend a hand
34 Draw on
35 Radar spot
36 Ait, on the Seine
37 Repeated
39 In a bit
41 Ms. Merkel
42 Cotillion honoree
43 Infuriate
46 Standing up
50 Camelot lady
51 Freezing
53 Smell
54 Objective
55 Kilt-wearer's refusal
56 Make over
57 Auto rod
58 Menacing sound
59 Enjoy the sun

DOWN

1 Harvard rival
2 River in Asia
3 McEntire of country music
4 Ate some of
5 "The Prisoner of —"
6 Spleen
7 Prepared for a future event (2 wds.)
8 Caustic solution
9 Lament
10 Pantyhose color
11 Hockey feint
19 Sounds of hesitation
21 Hop, skip or jump
24 Provo inst.
25 Trick
26 Baldwin of films
27 Very dry
28 — accompli
29 Mosaic unit
31 Gathering little by little
33 "— Rosenkavalier"
35 Fine china
38 Crowd together
39 Hula attire
40 Take in
42 Washer's companion
43 MHz part
44 Strong as — —
45 Clock front
47 Brain wave
48 Looks sleepy
49 Intuit, in sci-fi slang
52 Traffic jam component

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	O	W			P	C	T		F	U	E	L
P	H	I		A	R	E	A		E	T	T	A
R	I	M		L	E	E	R		D	E	N	S
	O	P	A	L	S			R	O	S	A	
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V	I	A		O	M	I	T			T	A	D
A	L	F			I	N	S	T		A	N	A
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G	A	L	E		K	O	N	G		A	X	E
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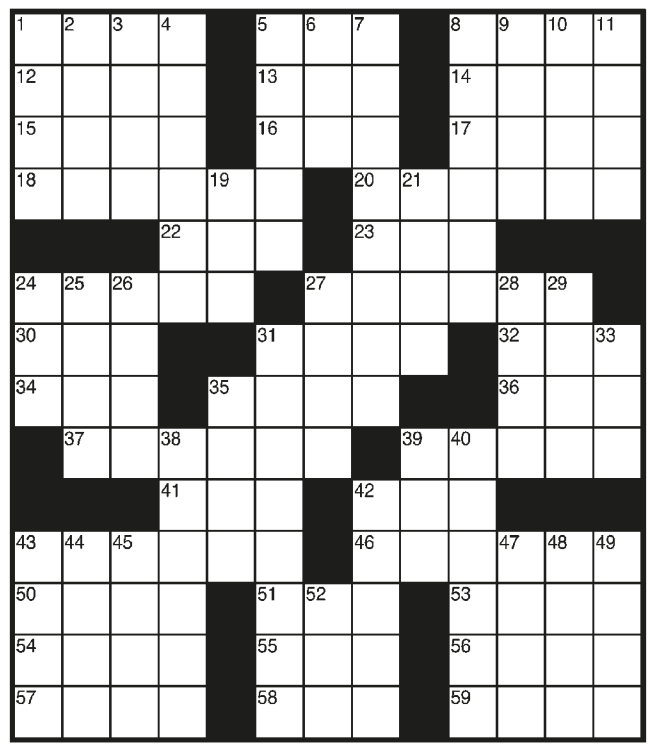

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CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER
by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

"O X Z R L F S W C K S Z L F S T Y C A V K L F W Z T C R L B X V R H Z K D Z, L F S ' T Z C K O C L D H F V R H V R B X Z T V H X B I V T Z E B V F R."

— C A C R I C D Z L Y T V Z I

Previous Solution: "I hope, some day or another, we shall become a storehouse and granary for the world." — George Washington

TODAY'S CLUE: K equals L

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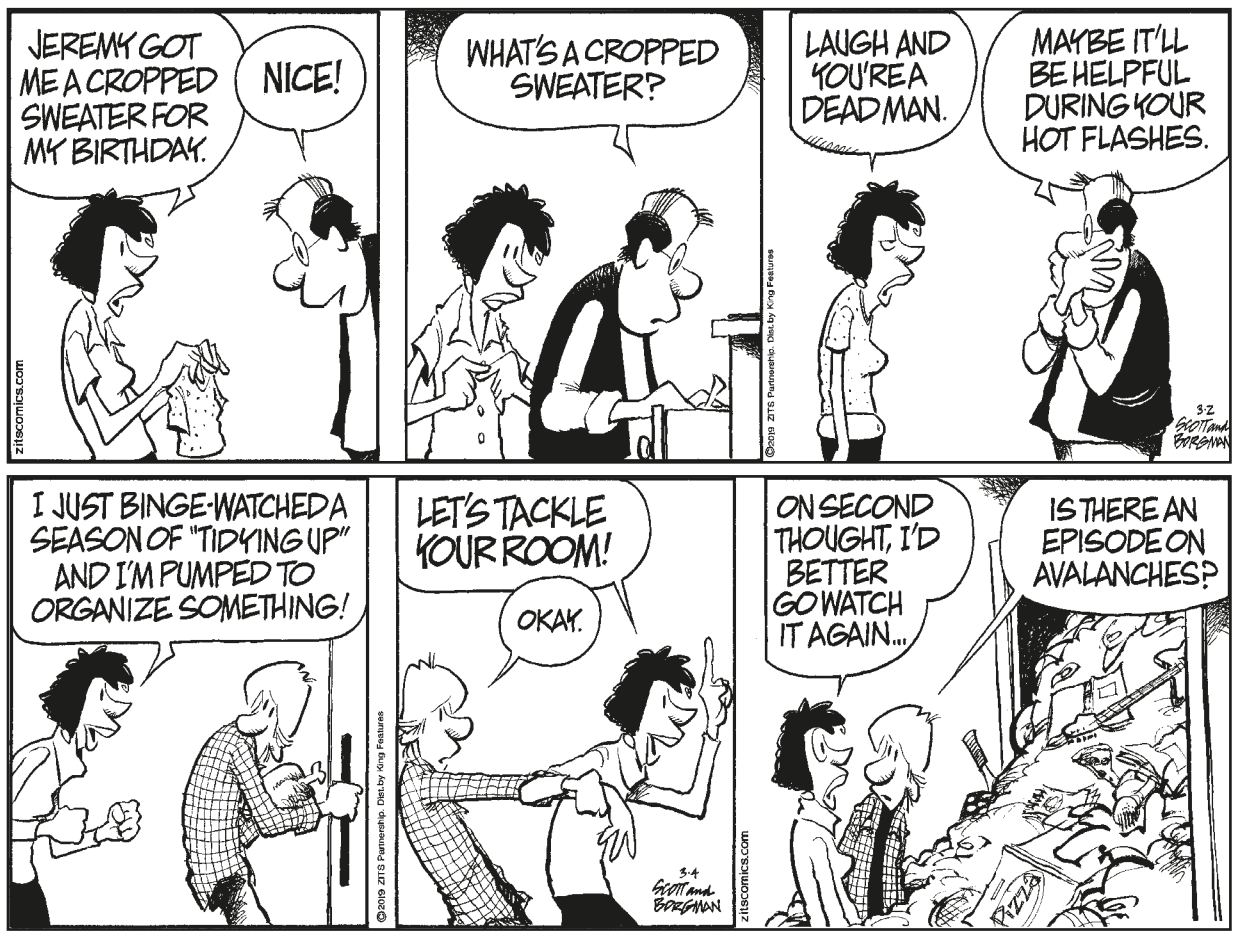
JEREMY GOT ME A CROPPED SWEATER FOR MY BIRTHDAY.
NICE!
WHAT'S A CROPPED SWEATER?
LAUGH AND YOU'RE A DEAD MAN.
MAYBE IT'LL BE HELPFUL DURING YOUR HOT FLASHES.
I JUST BINGE-WATCHED A SEASON OF "TIDYING UP" AND I'M PUMPED TO ORGANIZE SOMETHING!
LET'S TACKLE YOUR ROOM!
OKAY.
ON SECOND THOUGHT, I'D BETTER GO WATCH IT AGAIN...
IS THERE AN EPISODE ON AVALANCHES?
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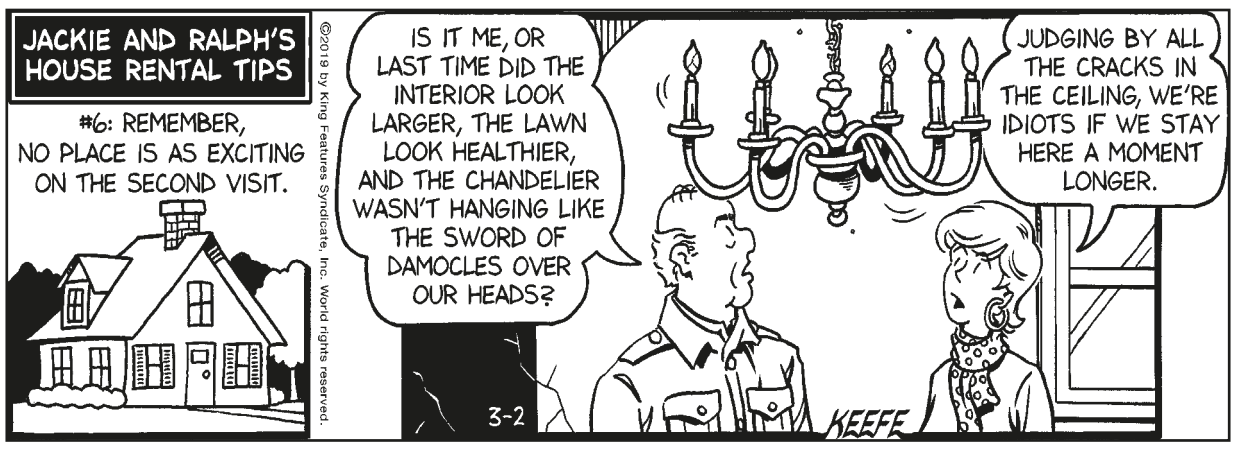
SCOTT and BORGMAN

SALLY FORTH


JACKIE AND RALPH'S HOUSE RENTAL TIPS
#6: REMEMBER, NO PLACE IS AS EXCITING ON THE SECOND VISIT.
IS IT ME, OR LAST TIME DID THE INTERIOR LOOK LARGER, THE LAWN LOOK HEALTHIER, AND THE CHANDELIER WASN'T HANGING LIKE THE SWORD OF DAMOCLES OVER OUR HEADS?
JUDGING BY ALL THE CRACKS IN THE CEILING, WE'RE IDIOTS IF WE STAY HERE A MOMENT LONGER.
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KEEFE
WHILE ONE COUPLE LOOKS FOR A NEW HOME...
YOU KNOW, IN EUROPE IT'S ACTUALLY QUITE COMMON TO HAVE THE SINK OUTSIDE THE BATHROOM.
YES, BUT NOT IN THE FOYER.
ANOTHER LOOKS TO REBUILD THEIR CURRENT ONE...
I THOUGHT HE SAID HE WAS COMING AT 10 A.M. TODAY. WE TOOK TIME OFF FROM WORK FOR THIS.
OH, THIS BETTER NOT BE SOME CLICHE "UNRELIABLE CONTRACTOR" NARRATIVE. THAT'S JUST A HALF-STEP AWAY FROM ALL THIS BECOMING "THE MONEY PIT."
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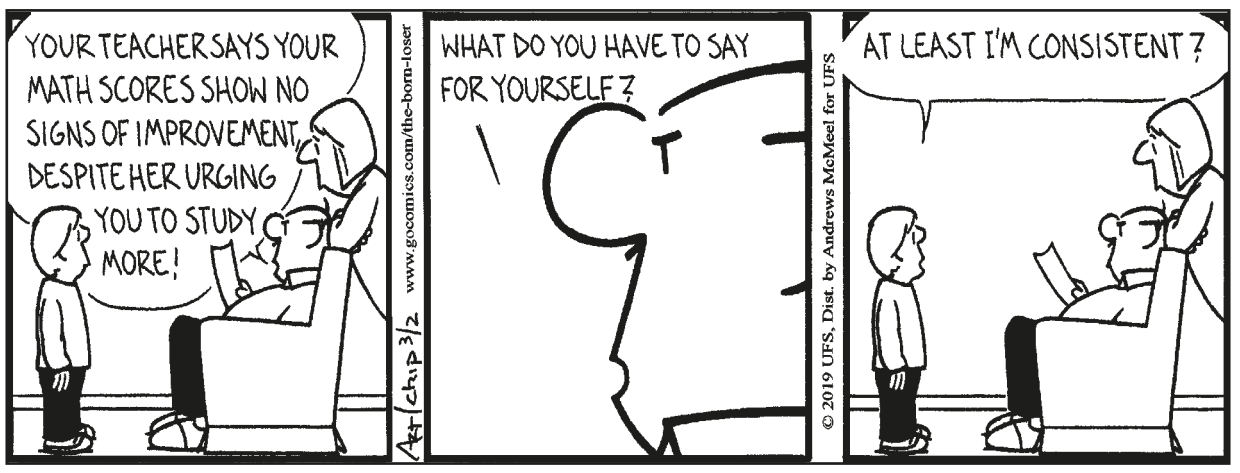
BORN LOSER


YOUR TEACHER SAYS YOUR MATH SCORES SHOW NO SIGNS OF IMPROVEMENT, DESPITE HER URGING YOU TO STUDY MORE!
WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO SAY FOR YOURSELF?
AT LEAST I'M CONSISTENT?
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FRANK & ERNEST

SPORTS WAGERING OVER/UNDER WINDOW
I'M ABSOLUTELY POSITIVE I'LL WIN BY BETTING THE COMBINED POINTS IN THE GAME WILL BE MORE THAN 200!
THAT'S "OVER-CONFIDENCE"!
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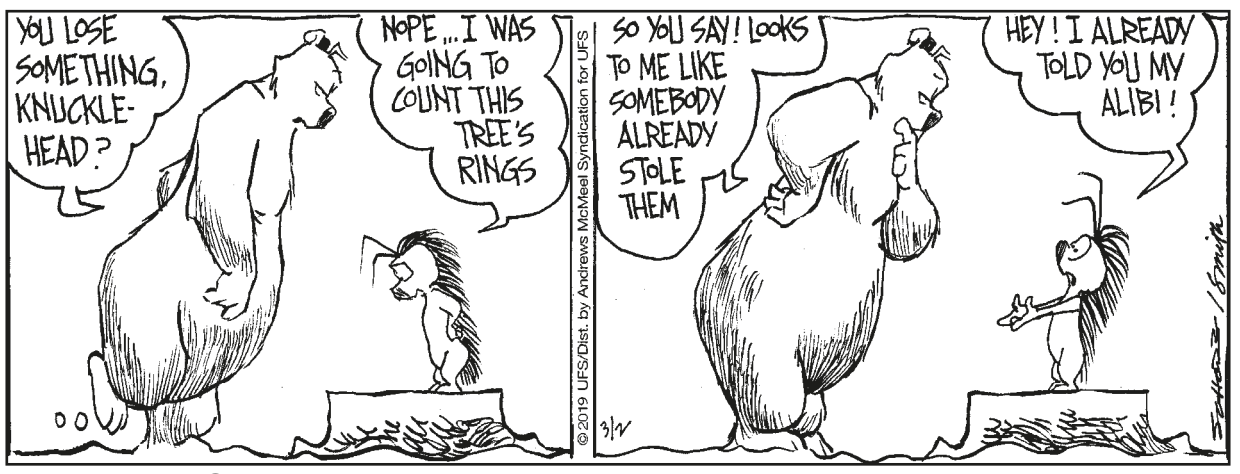
GRIZZWELLS


YOU LOSE SOMETHING, KNUCKLE-HEAD?
NOPE... I WAS GOING TO COUNT THIS TREE'S RINGS
SO YOU SAY! LOOKS TO ME LIKE SOMEBODY ALREADY STOLE THEM
HEY! I ALREADY TOLD YOU MY ALIBI!
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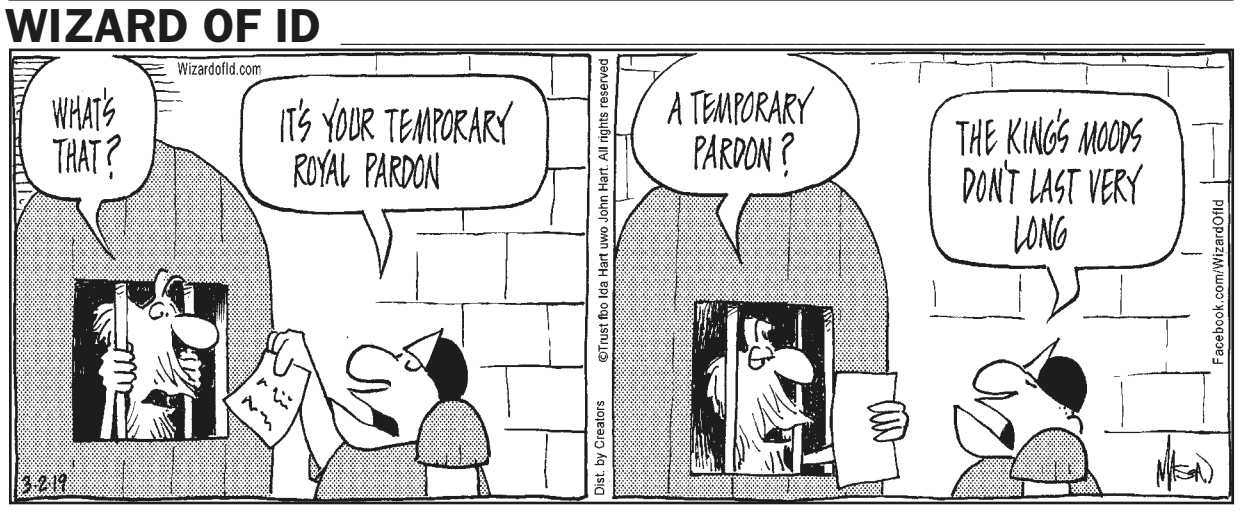
WIZARD OF ID



SUDOKU

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

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8		9	3	6		1		
3	5	4		8	9	6	7	2
	6	5						
9				5				1
						8	6	
6	8	1	5	3		2	4	9
		7		9	1	5		6
			8	4			1	

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HOW TO PLAY: Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

6	2	9	5	7	3	4	8	1
8	4	1	9	6	2	5	3	7
7	3	5	1	4	8	2	9	6
4	1	2	7	3	9	8	6	5
9	5	8	4	2	6	7	1	3
3	6	7	8	5	1	9	4	2
5	8	4	6	1	7	3	2	9
2	9	6	3	8	5	1	7	4
1	7	3	2	9	4	6	5	8

BRIDGE

YOU SAY YES, BUT I DISAGREE

Joey Adams, a comedian and author who died in 1999, said, "The computer can do more work faster than a human because it doesn't have to answer the phone."

One difficult thing for a human bridge player to do is overrule partner. If he is wrong, it is embarrassing and detrimental to partnership confidence. A computer, though, is immune to criticism from partner.

This deal occurred during the semifinals of last year's world computer bridge championship. When Micro Bridge from Japan sat North-South against Synrey Bridge from China, the auction went as given. Despite West's vulnerable one-diamond opening, I think most human Souths would have bid three spades, not two.

West's double was for takeout, showing a strong hand. Every computer bid one more, then North doubled five hearts. That contract would have made, East taking six hearts, four clubs and a spade ruff in the West hand. So Micro Bridge South judged well to run to five spades. Declarer took seven spades, two diamonds and a diamond ruff to escape for down one.

North 03-02-19
♠ A Q 7
♥ 10 9 7 4
♦ A 3 2
♣ 10 8 6

West
♠ J
♥ A J 8
♦ Q 10 9 8 5
♣ A K Q 7

East
♠ 5 3
♥ K Q 6 5 3 2
♦ 6
♣ J 9 5 4

South
♠ K 10 9 8 6 4 2
♥ —
♦ K J 7 4
♣ 3 2

Dealer: West
Vulnerable: Both

South	West	North	East
	1♦	Pass	1♥
2♠	Dbl.	3♠	4♥
4♠	5♥	Dbl.	Pass
5♠	Dbl.	All Pass	

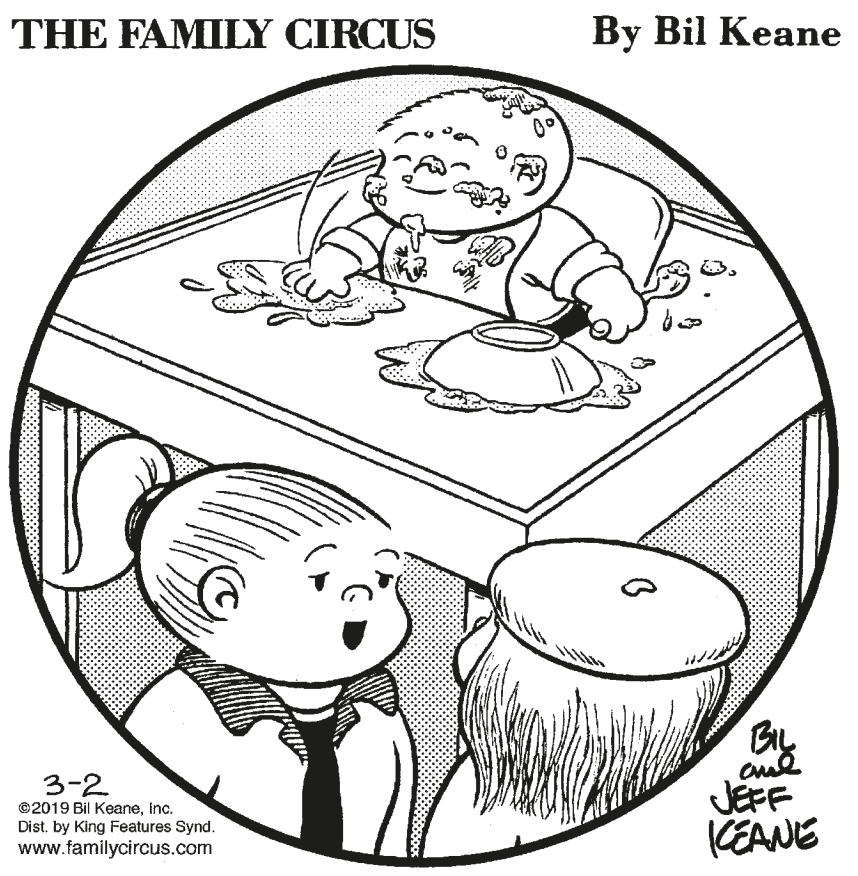
Opening lead: ♣ A

At the other table, Micro Bridge East made five hearts to gain 10 international match points.

In the second semifinal, Q-Plus Bridge from Germany did even better, making five hearts doubled as East-West and four spades as North-South to win 16 imps.

All six human contracts made: four hearts (once), four spades (twice), four spades doubled (twice) and five hearts (once) -- not impressive.

FAMILY CIRCLE



"When PJ is done, we like to play 'Guess What Food That Was.'"

Red Cross celebrates state volunteers

Courier staff report

March is Red Cross Month and the American Red Cross is asking people to become a hero for families in Indiana by volunteering, learning lifesaving skills and by giving blood or donating to #help1family on Red Cross Giving Day on March 27.

The American Red Cross also encourages people to #help1family by volunteering, learning lifesaving skill or by donating blood to the nearest Red Cross. Last year, Red Cross volunteers helped millions of people after dealing with record wildfires, hurricanes, tragic shootings and other large disasters across the country. Trained Indiana volunteers helped more than 900 Indiana families last year, according to a Red Cross press release.

"During Red Cross Month, we are proud to recognize our volunteers who provide hope and urgent relief to families in need every day," said Cah Priest, CEO for the Indiana Region of the American Red Cross. "These heroes are our neighbors who give blood, save lives with skills like first aid and CPR, or provide care and comfort to families decastated by crises like home fires. We honor our volunteers and ask you to join them and make a difference."

March was first proclaimed Red Cross Month by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1943. This was done to help raise awareness of the organization and its humanitarian mission, according to a Red Cross press release. For more information on how to help, go to www.redcross.org/indiana

Arts spotlight

Courier staff report

The Madison Art Club announced that the featured artists for March are Debi Black of Milan, Indiana, and Pat Newman of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Black majored in nursing and consumer and family sciences at Purdue University and worked as a nurse for many years. After an accident that caused her to stop working as a nurse, Black then earned a master's degree in pastoral ministry at Cincinnati Christian University. Since 2012, Black has been known at "Pastor Debi" within Mud Pike Baptist Church in Osgood.

Black became a full-time artist when her oldest son graduated in 1999 and has worked on developing her artistic skills over time. Over the years, she has taught art classes in Batesville, Lawrenceburg and Aurora and she currently teaches private lessons at Art on Main and in her Milan studio. Black has also created at least five murals for Main Street in Aurora, Indiana.

Newman had no formal education in painting but for several years, she took classes at a hobby shop in Brownsburg, Indiana. Newman said her goal is to make the viewer feel you are standing in the middle of a scene or want to reach out and touch the art.

Since retiring in 2013, Newman has devoted more time to drawing and painting. In 2017, Newman and her husband moved to Madison from Indianapolis looking for a slower pace of life and she became active in the Madison Art Club. Newman was recently elected president of the Madison Art Club and will begin her two-year term on March 1.

There will be a reception for these featured artists from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on March 9 at Art on Main Gallery. For more information, go to madisonartclub.com or call (812) 265-2923.

Birds of Prey visits local elementaries

With the help of the Duke Energy Foundation, the American Eagle Foundation will present its "Birds of Prey" presentations featuring eagles and other birds at multiple local elementary, intermediate and middle schools. This program will help educate students about birds of prey and the important role they play in our ecosystem.

The schools the American Eagle Foundation will be visiting are: Parkview Primary School in Bedford, Indiana, at 9:30 a.m. and Shawswick School in Bedford, Indiana, at 1 p.m. on March 4; Seymor Community Emerson Elementary in Seymour, Indiana, at 9 a.m. and Seymour Community Brown Elementary in Seymour, Indiana, at 1:30 p.m. on March 5; Hayden Elementary in Hayden, Indiana, at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on March 6; Deputy Elementary School in Deputy, Indiana, at 9:15 a.m. and Austin Elementary School in Austin, Indiana, at 1 p.m. on March 7; and Clarksville Elementary School in Clarksville, Indiana, at 9:15 a.m. and Northaven Elementary School in Jeffersonville, Indiana, on March 8.

The Birds of Prey programs feature majestic non-releasable birds that are trained for educating audiences. For this program, the American Eagle Foundation provides a safe, up-close and dramatic look at birds of prey in a classroom, workplace, venue, auditorium or gymnasium setting.

The presentation will give an overview of birds and how to identify them, their role in the ecosystem, laws protecting them, how to help them when they are injured or orphaned and what students and adults can do to help protect them and the environment. For more information, call (317) 838-1505.

Girls Inc. announces sold-out luncheon

Courier staff report

Girls Incorporated of Jefferson County announced on Facebook Tuesday: "Another SOLD OUT Luncheon! It's going to be awesome!"

They were talking about their annual "She Knows Where She's Going" Luncheon.

Each year, the local nonprofit hosts a lunch to serve as an opportunity for the community to meet and hear from some of their members and as a fundraiser to help support the local Girls Inc. chapter.

Girls Inc. members attend the luncheon present to help emcee the event, show attendees to their seats and chat with guests.

Tuesday, March 5 will be the 16th annual luncheon. It will be held at the Livery Stable again this year.

As part of the luncheon, Girls Inc. honors members of the community for their committement to Madison and Jefferson County. The honorees are a secret until the day of the event.

Individuals and businesses could sponsor full or half tables or buy individual tickets to attend next week's event.

All girls age 5 to 18 from Jefferson County are welcome at the local Girls Inc. in Downtown Madison. More than 275 Jefferson County girls were involved with Girls Inc. programs in 2016.

Meeting to discuss endangered frog

Courier staff report

Dr. Joe Robb, refuge manager at Big Oaks National Wildlife Refuge, will speak on Monday during the monthly meeting of the Big Oaks Conservation Society. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Madison - Jefferson County Public Library in Madison.

Robb's address will focus on how Big Oaks working to manage the crawfish frog, an endangered species, population at the local wildlife refuge.

The talk will also detail the crawfish frog's unique life history and refuge management in the state and compare different breeding calls of frogs and toads that will soon begin calling from their breeding wetlands.

Robb received a Bachelor of Science in Forestry from Purdue University, and a Master of Science and a PhD from The Ohio State University in Wildlife Ecology. He is currently project leader of the Big Oaks and Muscatatuck National Wildlife Refuge Complex.

Daguerre Club of Indiana celebrates centennial year

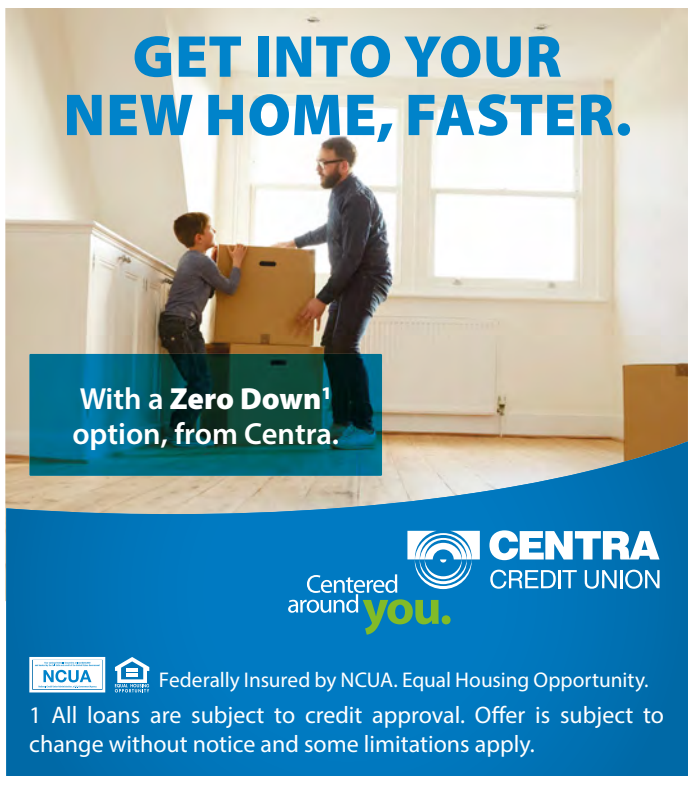
The Daguerre Club of Indiana will celebrate their 100th year anniversary in March with a month-long celebration dedicated to photography.

Founded in 1919, the Daguerre Club of Indiana was chartered from twenty forward thinking Indiana photographers and is the longest continuously operating photography club in Indiana. The club was initially formed to preserve the Winona School of Professional Photography and has continued to provide experienced leadership to national photography organizations.

The club will be celebrating its centennial year with a month-long display of programs featuring member photography, workshops, trainings and an Opening Night Gala.

The Gala will be from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on March 9th at the Brown County Art Gallery in Nashville, Indiana. Other events will include a discussion of early Brown County artists led by Indiana University Mathers Museum Curator Jon Kay on March 10, an entry level class on drone photography on March 16, an advanced level class on drone photography on March 17 and a full day workshop called "Passion to Profit — Heart Centered Business" on March 23.

The public is invited to attend any and all events. For more information, call (317) 698-7668.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